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THE REPUBLICAN.

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POSTOFFICE MEN HERE SHARE $4500 INCREASE

Everybody But Postmaster Gets $300 Salary Boost

MAIL RATES UP APRIL 1

Everybody at the Bellefonte postoffice except the postmaster will share in the postal salary increase recently provided by Congress and approved by President Coolidge. The increase for the Bellefonte office, alone, aggregates about $4,500 per year. The average increase per man is approximately $300 per years.

When the postal increase measure was passed at Washington it was calculated that it would require a month or two to get payrolls in shape. Word was received a day or two ago, however, that the pay envelopes on March 14th would include the increases. The measure was made retroactive, so that the increases become effective as of January 1st, 1925. Each employe will, therefore, receive a tidy nest egg by way of the January and February increase.

Increases in mail rates do not become effective until April 1st. These increases are as follows:

First-class rates are not changed. Private mailing cards, picture and souvenir post cards, will be increased from 1 cent to 1½ cents. The plain government 1 cent cards purchased at the post office will remain the same. Third-class mail, which includes circulars, books, music, photographs, seeds, cuttings and roots, which are now mailed at the rate of 2 oz. for 1 cent, will be increased to 1½ cents for the same weight.

Fourth-class mail, or parcel post, remains the same, except that a 2 cent additional service charge will be made on all parcels except those mailed on rural routes. The latter should be plainly marked "Mailed on Rural Route."

The minimum fee on money orders has been increased from 3 cents to 5 cents, while the maximum has dropped from 30 cents to 22 cents.

The minimum rate on insured packages will increase from 3 cents to 5 cents. The maximum charge of 25 cents remains the same.

The present charge of 10 cents on C. O. D. packages will be increased to 12 cents.

The minimum charge of 10 cents on registered mail increases to 15 cents. The maximum 20 cents charge remains the same.

Parcels may be sent as first class mail for an additional charge of 25 cents, plus the new 2 cents service charge. Such parcels must be plainly marked "Special Handling."

Stamps in the new denomination of 1½ cents will be issued, as well as 1½ cent stamped envelopes.

There will be a ½¢ stamp issued from Washington April 1.

PROPERTY SOLD

Walter Cohen Sold Hiller Property on High Street.

Walter Cohen, Bellefonte merchant, on Wednesday afternoon consummated a real estate transaction whereby Charles H. Richelieu, of Blairsville, and A. J. Himes, of Coaldale, became the owners of the Hiller property on High Street, with the exception of the 30 foot lot adjoining the William Katz property. Mr. Cohen retained this strip with the intention of erecting a store building in the future. The purchase price, of the 60x200 lot including the house, was $21,000.

It is understood that the new owners intend to erect a large and imposing structure on the lot which will contain a theatre, two stores, and apartments on the upper floors. The work will begin on April 1, when the old building will be razed to the ground to make way for the new. The price paid for two thirds of the property indicates the rapid rise in real estate in Bellefonte. Early in 1924 the property was sold to H. J. Thompson of Curwensville for $16,000. The latter only held it a few months until he disposed of it to Walter Cohen for $24,000. Less than a year later Mr. Cohen disposes of two thirds for $21,000, placing a valuation on the remaining third of approximately $12,000.

Garman House in New Hands.

On Monday of this week the Garman House management was taken over by William H. Brown. Jacob Knisely who has managed the establishment for the past year or more has resumed his former position as overseer at the Rockview penitentiary. His son Jacob Jr., who has been in charge for the past several months is undecided as to his future plans.

FIND $45,073 VERDICT AGAINST ROWLAND EST.

Philipsburg Family Lose Case Involving Coal Deal.

ASK FOR NEW TRIAL

A verdict for $45,073.32 in favor of the plaintiff was handed down last Friday by the jury in the case of Cullen vs. the Charles H. Rowland estate. This is the largest verdict rendered in the Centre County Court in several years. The customary motion for a new trial was made by counsel for the Rowland estate.

Aside from the unusually large amount of money involved in the suit, the case attracted no little attention because of the time taken in trying it. The matter was taken up on Monday, the opening day of Court, and went to the jury on Friday. A late night session was held on Thursday to enable the opposing counsel to finish their arguments to the jury.

Judge Potter, of Snyder County, made an exhaustive charge to the jury on Friday. The trial of the case had been attended with a multitude of legal questions concerning the admissability of testimony. Judge Potter's charge was viewed generally as a very impartial and thorough review of the testimony and many of the questions raised by counsel for one side or the other. Few juries in recent years have been subjected to the strain of such a lengthy trial, with so many complicated features, as that which finally returned the verdict for Mr. Cullen.

Mr. Cullen is the owner and manager of a large river transportation company in New York. In 1917, which was during war times, he purchased a tract of coal land in Clearfield County from the late Congressman Rowland for $36,000. It developed that he made the purchase upon recommendation of a broker and without knowing anything personally as to the amount of coal therein contained. The quantity of marketable coal was much less than anticipated, the war suddenly ended and coal prices dropped, and the suit against the Rowland estate was instituted after efforts to compromise the matter had failed.

It developed in the testimony that Cullen, while operating the mine, took out something like 11,000 tons of marketable coal. This was sold by a brokerage firm of which Cullen was a partner. Cullen, it was stated, did not receive the proceeds of the sale of this coal and did not share in the profits, or commissions, on the sale of the coal.

Cullen had paid something like $28,000 or $29,000 on the original purchase price of $36,000 at the time operations were suspended and efforts were undertaken to compromise matters with Rowland. Finally, Rowland issued an execution against Cullen and the Sheriff seized the property. This introduced a novel point in law in the matter when Cullen finally got his case into Court to recover from the Rowland estate. Had Rowland not seized the property and thereby recovered possession, the equivalent cash value of the 11,000 tons of coal mined while Cullen was in possession of it would have figured as an off-set against any verdict returned against Rowland. Had Cullen returned the property to Rowland with the claim that it did not contain the coal as represented, the Rowland estate could have recovered for the value of the 11,000 tons of coal mined and sold for Cullen. Rowland having forcibly recovered possession, however, could not claim as an off set the value of the coal taken out and sold.

This explains how the jury arrived at such a large verdict for Cullen, which has been a matter of no little speculation among persons who had followed the proceedings in Court. The jury allowed Cullen the full amount he had paid toward the original purchase price, with interest since 1917 or 1918, plus the value of such equipment as he had installed at the mine.

Although there were fifteen additional civil suits on the list only one was disposed of, the remainder going over until the May term. That was a suit against Dr. J. V. Foster, of State College, brought by P. R. Rupp, a contractor, for something like $1200. Rupp built a house for Dr. Foster, the contract price of which was about $4500. The suit was for payment of a balance of $400 or $500 on the contract price and also for numerous extras due to various changes which Rupp claimed had been made in compliance with Dr. Foster's orders. The jury returned a verdict in favor of Mr. Rupp for $957.10.

Two cases of the Goldwin Distributing Corporation, vs John B. Dagan were settled.

The following cases were continued to the May Term.

L. E. Kidder vs George M. Raines. Assumpsit.

William A. Carson vs Hulda C. Meyer. Assumpsit.

John Watkins vs James L. Leathers. Assumpsit.

Charles H. Mineweaver vs John C. Hollenbach. Assumpsit.

John C. Marks vs Penn Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Chester County. Assumpsit.

Clarence J. Speicher and Lloyd B. Shope, trading and doing business under the firm name of Official Football Schedule Printing Agency, vs Hugh B. Wagner. Assumpsit.

Andrew Thal and Bertha Thal, his wife, vs J. V. Foster. Trespass.

Tractor Clinic.

Over 100 Centre County farmers were guests at the Beatty Motor Company's tractor clinic last Saturday. A bountiful luncheon was served in the garage and a free ticket to the auto show given each man present. Interesting motion pictures were shown in the morning, illustrating the many and varied uses of tractors as well as how to care for them. After lunch talks on farming and allied interests were given by John B. Payne, Charles R. McCurdy, S. P. Allis, Prof. R. U. Burlingame and Farm Agent Blaney.

Boy Struck by Auto.

Edward Jr., 8 years old of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houser, of Pine Street, narrowly escaped death last Friday evening about 5 o'clock, when he was struck by an automobile at the curve nearby Mallory's blacksmith shop. The lad started across the road without seeing the approaching car, which was coming up the hill toward town. When he finally saw his danger he became confused and the driver, R. B. Kuntz, Pittsburg salesman, was unable to avoid striking him. The child was dragged about 8 feet before the car was stopped. Kuntz immediately picked him up and took him to the office of a local physician, where it was discovered that although the unfortunate boy had suffered severe bruises and lacerations of the face, no bones been broken and he is now rapidly recovering.

Pennsylvania's Sunday Schools

Colonel George Nox McCain, writing in the Philadelphia "Public Ledger," gives an interesting review of the growth of Pennsylvania's Sunday Schools, as follows:

General James A. Beaver, John Wanamaker and H. J. Heinz are the three great outstanding figures in the history of Pennsylvania Sunday Schools.

All three were presidents of the Pennsylvania State Sunday School Association at various times in its history.

Beaver came from Bellefonte, in the very center of the State.

Wanamager came from the extreme eastern part and H. J. Heinz from the western, Pittsburgh.

They did not organize or help to organize the association. That occurred back in 1862, in the Civil War days.

Coming into the leadership of the organization, they imparted to it new life and energy and vision.

Singularly, too, these three men typified three great elements in our modern life:

Beaver can be said to have represented the soldier-politician, for he later became Governor of Pennsylvania.

Wanamaker was the world's leading type of merchant.

H. J. Heinz was a captain of industry, a manufactgrer of world-wide repute.

There were a number of ministers who headed the association in its earlier days.

That fine character, the Rev. Dr. George A. Peltz, of Philadelphia, beloved of all who knew him, was president of the State Sunday School Association from 1868 to 1871.

He was for years assistant pastor at Russell Conwell's Baptist Temple.

The association was the outgrowth of regional conventions held at irregular intervals prior to the Civil War.

War and its tumult delayed the work.

It was a comparatively small body of delegates then compared with that of today.

There are 11,000 Sunday schools in Pennsylvania, according to the last reports.

No fewer than fifty-six different denominations are represented in this State association, with 2,174,471 scholars, about 25 per cent of the State's population.

Some of these represent nearly half a million Sunday-school scholars; others only 100.

Statistics of the association are exceedingly interesting.

There are five denominations that lead all the rest.

Methodists are in the van, with 429,800 Sunday-school scholars, scattered in sixty-seven counties.

Then in succession come the Presbyterians, with 276,800; Lutherans, with 263,600; the Reformed, with 157,000, and the Baptists, with 125,000.

It is a great army of more than 2,000,000 boys, girls, youths and men and women.

The smallest number of scholars are reported from the Swedish Free Church Sunday Schools, 100; the Open Door, 200; Christian connection, 200; Pentecostal, 600, and the Nazarenes, 1200.

Some churches about which the non-churchgoing world hears little and knows less report large Sunday-school attendance.

These figures are from the reports submitted at last year's annual meeting of the association at Williamsport.

Thus the Evangelicals have 26,000 children in their Sunday schools; Mennonites, 21,400; United Evangelical, 85,600; Christian, 29,800; Church of God, 22,700.

Other denominations, more widely known, have this representation, based on their Sunday-school statistics:

The Protestant Episcopal Church has 34,800 scholars in its Sunday schools.

The United Presbyterians, 72,100; United Brethren, 88,400; Congregational, 13,000; Methodist Protestant, 14,100; African (which includes Methodist, Baptist and Episcopalian,) 21,100; Primitive Methodist, 8700; Moravian, 5500, and Friends, 2700.

The largest Sunday school in Pennsylvania is that of the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church of Pittsburgh. It has an attendance of 2208.

Pittsburgh leads in large Sunday schools.

The First Presbyterian Church in that city has an average of 1707 scholars.

Adult Bible classes have had the greatest increase in membership.

In the last five years the attendance at adult Bible classes has leaped from 10 per cent to 40 per cent in Pennsylvania.

The average enrollment hovers around the 1000 mark.

At the South Avenue Methodist Episcopal Sunday School, Wilkinsburg, a suburb of Pittsburgh, there is an attendance of 1894 scholars. There are seven adult Bible classes in the school.

HOSPITAL MEETING.

New Boiler Installed and Work Actually Under Way.

At a meeting of the Board of Tarstees of the Centre County Hospital on Tuesnay evening, Horatio S. Moore, chairman of the building committee, reported that the contract for the brick construction of the new building had been let and that the work will be started at once. The brick are already being delivered and sand and other materials have been contracted for. He also reported that the new boiler had been installed and is in operation.

Mrs. Schloss, Mrs. Emerick and Mrs. Mott, of the Ladies Auxiliary, were present and made some valuable suggestions to the board, so that the president of that body suggested that the Ladies Auxiliary appoint a visiting committee and submit reports to the board of trustees regularly at each meeting. Mrs Schloss stated that it is the intention of the Auxiliary to extend its membership so as to embrace the entire county. Secretary Mallory, of the board of trustees, reported that several offers from individuals and organizations had been received relative to furnishing and maintaining rooms in the new wing.

B. H. S. Won Final Game.

Last Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. the High School closed its basketball season with a 31—18 victory over Juniata. The visitors, with a greatly improved team, were in the fray every moment of the game, but superior passing and excellent guarding prevented them from getting the necessary points. The local team work was all that could be expected and their spirit was worthy of praise, for they played the game hard and clean, every thought on the ball. Clark, at center, played a great game for Bellefonte, following the ball, and doing some excellent under the basket work.

Auditors Complete Work.

County Auditors Robert D. Musser, Samuel B. Holter and Herbert Stover completed their annual audit of the county books today. They desire to thank the officials in the Court House for the condition in which they have kept their books. Their statement will be published in the next week or two.

Advertise in "The Republican."

ORVISTON MAN CHARGED WITH ATTACKING WOMAN

Alleged Toner Hastings Assaulted Mother of 5 Children.

HAS PRISON RECORD

Toner Hastings, of Orviston, employed as miner at Kato, on Wednesday evening was arrested by Sergeant Metcalf, of the Lehigh Valley police, charged with a criminal assault on Mrs. Peter Alexander, of near Clarence. He is now lodged in jail until the extent and seriousness of Mrs. Alexander's injuries are known. It was feared that the woman would die, but she is now slowly recovering from the terrible beating which he administered to her.

Alexander has twice before been charged with the same offense. One charge was nolle prossed and he served a term in the Western penitentiary in 1907 for the other. He is 42 years old. It is understood that he waited for the woman along the railroad and attacked her as she was walking from her home to Kato, where her husband is employed. She is about 35 years of age and is the mother of 5 children.

TO TAKE OVER TWO ROADS

Centre County May Have Additional State Highways.

Two Centre County road sections which are now township roads would be added to the State highway system for construction and maintenance by the "omnibus" bill in its present form. The two roads are from State College to Waddle, and from Stormstown across the mountain to Port Matilda, connecting with the new concrete highway in Bald Eagle valley. The new roads would give State College a shorter and better route to Tyrone and Philipsburg.

The Senate road committee has been working on the bill for the past three weeks and as it now stands, would add 137 new roads to the State highway system comprising a total distance of about 1000 miles. After the bill passes the senate, it will go to the house, where additional routes and mileage will probably be added.

EVANGELICAL APPOINTMENTS

Rev. Reed O. Steely Returned to Bellefonte.

Rev. Reed O. Steely, the energetic and capable pastor of the local Evangelical charge, was reappointed at the Evangelical conference at Milton, it was learned on Monday evening when the charges were read at the close of the session. In recognition of his good work in this charge he was ordained an elder.

Much satisfaction has been expressed among the congregation at the action of the conference because never in the history of the local parish has a minister accomplished as much as Rev. Steely since his appointment here in 1921.

Rev. Floyd A. Huff has been appointed to the Centre Hall charge, and Rev. W. L. Kamble to the Sugar Valley parish.

Sedan Skidded Into Tree.

Mrs. John M. Bullock, driving the family Willys-Knight sedan on Thursday afternoon, had a narrow escape from a more serious wreck when the car commenced to skid coming down Reynolds hill. There was a light skift of snow covering the ice and the Bullock car was without chains. As soon as Mrs. Bullock started down the hill the car began to slip and before it wound up with the rear end against a tree near the bottom, had turned completely around three times. Neither Mrs. Bullock nor Mrs. Benjamin Bradley, who was accompanying her, were injured. The glass window in the back of the car was broken, the body somewhat dinged and the rear end badly smashed.

Patriotic Meeting and Rally.

Bellefonte Camp No. 887 P. O. S. of A. will hold a special meeting and rally on Friday evening March 13th, at 7:30 in their hall over Potter—Hoy Hardware Co. store, after which delightful refreshments will be served. The meeting will be addressed by the Hon. Albert C. Johnson of Lewisburg, Pa., Ex-Judge of the Union—Snyder County district, who is regarded as one of the foremost speakers of our State, and the Hon. C. P. Waters of Sunbury, Pa., former State Organizer and now connected with the news staff of New York Tribune, who will also deliver an address. Every member is urgently requested to attend and make this the banner meeting of the year.

FIVE MEN ARE KILLED AT WORK ON RAILROAD

Russell Lowery, Native of Buffalo Run, Among Victims.

ONLY 2 OF 7 ESCAPE

The worst accident on the P. R. R. between Tyrone and Altoona in thirty years occurred on Saturday when a train traveling about 30 miles an hour and running east on a westbound track, ran down a gang of track workers killing and horribly mangling 5 of their number.

The killed included Russell Lowery who was a native of Buffalo Run. The young man was 29 years old and prior to entering the employ of the P. R. R. about 2 years ago, was engaged in farming in the vicinity of Mill Hall. Surviving are his widow and two small children as well as his parents and a number of brothers and sisters, the latter of whom are residents of Clinton county. The remains were taken to Mill Hall on Monday to the home of his parents.

Working with their backs to the approaching train and believing it to be on the other track, the men were wholly unaware of the danger. Two of the group escaped death by jumping from the track just as the train plowed into the other five. Four of the dead men leave widows and 15 children were made fatherless by the accident. All of the victims resided in and about Tipton.

Spring Movings.

While quite a number of local residents will move to new locations on or before April 1st, there are fewer changes this year than usual. The Edward Wolfe family occupy the Bishop Street home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown, who took possession at the Garman Hotel on Monday. The Robert Eveys move into the home vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Williams, on East Bishop Streets. The Deckman family go from the Crider Exchange to the house vacated by the Eveys. Mr. and Mrs. Williams occupy their new home on East High Street, purchased some time ago from the William A. Lyon estate. Mr. and Mrs. Al Rishel move to their new home on East High Stree, purchased from the Frank E Naginey estate. The Arthur Barraclough family move from the Kline home on East Linn Street to the Cole property on Bishop Street, when vacated by the Rishels. Mr. and Mrs. Manna Kline and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witmer, will occupy their Linn Street property, which they purchased one year ago from Albert E. Schad. Mrs. Charles R. Kurtz and children will take apartments in the Brockerhoff House. Dr. Shuster and wife will move from the Cohen property on High Street into the Kurtz property, purchased by the Walker brothers when they took over the "Centre Democrat." Judge Arthur C. Dale is moving his office from the Cohen property to the Judge's chambers in the Court House. Farm Agent C. R. Blaney and wife will move from their apartment in the Petrikin Hall to the home on Curtin Street formerly occupied by Stephen Aplin. The Al. Landis family will move from the Fleming property on Penn Street to the property they recently purchased from the Heckman estate, and made vacant by the William Howard family who moved to the C. H. Heckman farm house up Buffalo Run valley. The house made vacant by the Landis family will be occupied by the D. A. Wieland family. The H. B. Wagner family left the Shoemaker house on High Street and moved in with Mr. Wagner's mother on North Spring Street. The Willard Barnhart family will leave the George Sunday property on Pine street and occupy apartments over J. C. Furst's law office, made vacant by the John Marks family who will go to the Joe Runkle apartment. The Sunday house will be occupied by the Wilbur Decker family. George Carpeneto and family will occupy their new home, now nearing completion, on East Curtin Street. Robert C. Thompson, of Snow Shoe, who is employed at the Bellefonte Trust Co., will occupy the Brockerhoff house on Spring Street, vacated by the Frank Smith family who go into the Kalin house on the same street, vacated by W. W. Bickett and family who have moved to the Brant House. The William Rhinesmith family will leave the Kalin house on South Spring Street and go into the McClure house on the corner of Bishop and Spring Streets. The Boyers who left the McClure house some time ago are occuping the Dave Finklestine house on Bishop Street. The Malones who leave the Joe Runkle apartment will occupy the apartment in the Cadillac building vacated by the Carpenetos.

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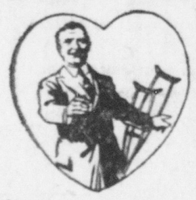

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expels worms quickly and keeps children and grown-ups healthy. Entirely vegetable. Contains no mercury or harmful minerals.

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if my remedy for Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, etc., fails to relieve. Agents wanted. L. T. ADAMS, MONTELLO, MASS.

Bank Depositors, Investors, Capital seekers, Inventors in WAKE UP. Thousands of dollars information. Exposes fallacies, frauds. $1. C. N. Wade, Elbow Bldg., Paterson, N. J.

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Branches Wanted in Every Locality for recharging radio and auto batteries. Experience unnecessary. Good pay. Outfits, instructions, $15 up. Willett, M-5426 Broadway, Chicago.

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Evergreen Table Water Plant—Grows without dirt, winter and summer. Unique decoration. Send 25c for package and directions; five for $1. M. L. Lubin, 828 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

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Anc., Bar. Rox, Bl. Min.	4.25	15.
Wh. Rox, W. Wyd., S. & R. C. Reds	4.50	16.
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You have used many remedies to grow hair, that have failed? Now try Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair, and grow hair on your bald head.

Drug Stores and Barber Shops.

W. H. Forst, Mfg.

SCOTTDALE, PA.

Correspondence Given Personal Attention.

W. N. U., PITTSBURGH, NO. 11--1925.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

ENLISTED MAN IS MADE COMMANDER

Frank L. Peckham, department commander of the department of the District of Columbia, is the first enlisted man to hold that position. He served as a private and corporal in the tank corps and motor transport corps in this country and in France.

Born in Philadelphia in 1888, Mr. Peckham was taken to Washington by his parents while an infant. He received the degree of bachelor of laws in 1908 and of master of laws in 1909 from the National University Law school.

At the age of eleven, he became a page in the United States senate. From 1905 to 1919 he was closely associated with Louis A. Coolidge, well known Washington newspaper correspondent. He was private secretary to Mr. Coolidge during his term as assistant secretary of the treasury under President Roosevelt. He then became an examiner in the customs division of the treasury. He resigned in 1910 to begin the practice of law.

Frank L. Peckham.

Mr. Peckham has been very active in the affairs of the American Legion. He joined Tank Corps post No. 19 in 1919. He was senior vice commander and later commander of the post. He acted as spokesman for a special committee from the department of the District of Columbia to protest to President Harding against the release of the so-called "political" prisoners. He led the fight against a proposed appropriation for the relief of German women and children, which was defeated in congress.

In April, 1924, Mr. Peckham was married to Miss Marghueritta G. Kondrup, of Washington. Mrs. Peckham has been an active member of the American Legion Auxiliary. She is now president of Tank Corps post's unit of the Auxiliary. Mr. Peckham, who was a delegate to the San Francisco and St. Paul conventions of the Legion, is a charter member of Voiture Locale 174 of the Forty and Eight.

Legion's First Gun in Illegal Voting Battle

Hundreds of persons, aliens and those otherwise disenfranchised, voted at the last general election in Colorado, according to Denver American Legion officials. Many, in so casting their ballots, knew they they were voting fraudulently, the Legion charges.

The Legion fired its first gun in a campaign to purge politics in Colorado when John C. Vivian, commander of the department of Colorado, conveyed to District Attorney Joseph W. Hawley of Trinidad, a request that Hawley prosecute eight alleged aliens who are charged with unlawfully exercising the rights of citizens in the last election. The Legion will probably initiate similar action in other sections of the state.

Too Busy

"Picked up any clues in that murder case yet?" asked the reporter.

"Wa-all," drawled the chief of police, as he scratched his official head, "the boys have been so busy lately enforcin' the parkin' law, lookin' fer places where they sell reg'lar beer, keepin' an eye on the bathin' suits an' censorin' books an' 'movies', that they haven't nacherly had time to get started on that case."—American Legion Weekly.

After Twenty-Six Years

Twenty-six years is a long time to wait to be proclaimed a hero by your country. That has been the experience of Col. Harry O. Williard, retired, adjutant of the American Legion post at Lewistown, Mont., who was recently given a citation by the War department for displaying gallantry in action at Las Quasimas and Santiago during the Spanish-American war in Cuba.

Rickets Is Peril to Poor Babies

Lack of Sunshine and Inadequate Food Bring Disease to Many.

New York.—Three out of four infants in a New York tenement district develop rickets before they are a year old.

This is the conclusion of a report made public by the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, giving the results of a campaign to combat this disease which it has been carrying on for the last five years.

The report indicates that rickets, the most marked effect of which is to retard the development of the bony tissues of the very young child, is at present a serious obstacle to child health. It is responsible, the report finds, for the fact that fully 25 per cent of the children in one New York tenement district have serious orthopedic defects, such as bow-legs, knock-knees, "funnel chest" and spinal curvatures.

Brings on Disease of the Lungs.

It is also held to be largely responsible for the appalling death rate of young children in this district from pneumonia and other respiratory diseases.

The report, in part, follows:

"That child has bow-legs because his mother let him walk too soon,' is the popular explanation of the two or three-year-old youngsters with badly bowed legs.

"This thoroughly unscientific theory is, after all, not so far from the truth. Such children usually have suffered from rickets. The most marked effect of this disease is to retard the development of the bony tissues of the body, particularly the long bones of the arms and legs. Their legs, therefore, may be said to be too young, physiologically, to support the weight of their bodies. When they attempt to stand on their feet the bones of the legs bend under the weight of the body like a tender green twig.

"Rickets may be occasioned by one of two facters, or by both together: (1) inadequate exposure to sunlight, (2) a diet deficient in a feed accessory vitamine, whose nature is as yet unknown, but which enables the body to store calcium and phosphorus in the bones from the food taken into the body.

"The disease is most prevalent during the winter months in north temperate climates, particularly among races with dark skins, in which the pigment still further retards the effects of the sun's rays.

"On the other hand, the disease is practically unknown among negroes in the West Indies, who are receiving an abundance of sunlight, or among Eskimos, who are used to little sunlight, but whose diet from early infancy consists largely of fats and oils of fish. Babies between three months and one year of age are most susceptible to the disease.

Puzzled by Own Curative Methods.

"Physiologists are at a loss to explain how the sun's rays or the oil of fish livers can deposit calcium in the bones, but the fact that they do has been amply demonstrated clinically and in experiments with animals.

"There are, therefore, two methods of attacking rickets: (1) Exposing the babies directly to the rays of the sun or to the ultra-violet rays of a quartz lamp; or (2) giving doses of fish liver oil three times a day during the period of life when rickets is most likely to occur.

"Sunlight in congested city districts is a rare commodity. For this reason, moderate dosages of fish liver oil is a safe, prophylactic measure."

CHAMPION SPELLER

Illinois boys cannot spell as well as the girls. Miss Mary Gallup of Carrollton was awarded the championship in the state spelling contest, held in connection with the annual convention of the state teachers' association at Springfield. Five hundred words furnished the test, and Miss Gallup did not misspell a single one.

Billions in Gold Lost From Sight

Treasure Hoarded in All Countries but India Has Immense Quantities.

Washington.—Who has all the gold?

The United States has the great bulk of the gold that is in actual lively circulation, but this is only a small part of the gold that is known to be in existence.

Thus far the best answer to the question has been furnished by the experts of the United States mint, who assert that since Christopher Columbus discovered America in 1492 the world has dug up gold to the value of £3,965,000,000, or $20,000,000,000.

Now since gold does not decay or wear out appreciably it is argued that the vast bulk of this is still in actual existence. But the authorities of the United States mint say that they can trace in actual circulation in the various countries only $9,210,000,000. By the painful operation of subtraction we learn that some $10,615,000,000 in pure gold has disappeared from view.

Use in the Arts.

Perhaps $5,000,000,000 of it has been converted into gold ornaments of various sorts. Goldsmiths with a taste for antiquarian research regard five billion as the very outside figure as an estimate of the gold "consumed" in the arts. Granting that this estimate is sound, this leaves about $5,615,000,000 which has completely disappeared from view!

Joseph S. McCoy of the United States treasury says foreign-born citizens of the United States have sequestered at least $225,000,000 in gold, while farmers, suspicious of their local banking resources, have concealed another $125,000,000 and the "misers" of the towns and cities "who live in squalor and gloat over their hoards hidden in socks, coffee-pots or fruit-jars or buried at the foot of trees" have concealed another $44,000,000.

Hoarded in India.

But of course there is India—and when it comes to hoarding gold, the United States cannot hold a candle to India. India is where the gold is. From riot to rajah the Indians know gold, like it, get it and keep it.

The women-folks of the most impoverished Indians have gold bangles, anklets, armlets or nosering. The marwarri, or local money-lender, turns his day's proceeds into gold and buries it. The native princes exhaust their rich Oriental imaginations in contriving new ways of "consuming" gold.

Scores of Indian temples are decorated with pure gold, offerings of the devout. Every few years the domes of these temples are re-gilded with the precious metal.

There is one rajah—not "Mr. A"—whose fancy it is to have his palace illuminated with multitudinous small panes of glass in the center of which is a gold sovereign worth at par, $4.86. Another Indian prince has had the hobby of collecting hundreds of thousands of gold mohurs and "great mohurs," which were the gold sovereigns and double-sovereigns in India of many years ago.

In Other Nations.

South Africa, too, is known to have a great hoard of gold. A South African bank recently estimated that the Kaffirs alone had concealed $90,000,000 worth of gold. As for China—she exports gold into India at the rate of $20,000,000 worth a month and her hoards show no signs of exhaustion.

But it is one thing to know where the gold is and quite another to know how to coax it back into the world of affairs.

Police Medal Given Clever Boy

Julius Cohen, thirteen-year-old St. Louis youth, receiving a police gold medal for his rare judgment and courage in causing the arrest of a band of negro burglars. The youth saw the men leaving a building and suspected them of burglary. He boarded a street car with them, stopped the car outside of a police station, summoned the police and caused their arrest.

DELHI COLONY IN DEEP DISTRESS IN CALIFORNIA

State Land Settlement People in Great Need—Ask Legislative Assistance.

Delhi Colony, Calif.—California's second state land settlement, the Delhi colony, has resulted in a band of disheartened farmers, who place their only hope in remedial legislation affecting payment on their places and an appropriation of $250,000 to make necessary improvements.

The colonists, who settled from middle western and eastern states under a plan sponsored and indorsed by the state through its land settlement board, headed by Dr. Elwood Mead, father of the land colonization plan in the United States, laid their story of hardship and disaster before a legislative committee. Already 48 settlers have abandoned their farms.

Claiming to be victims of mismanagement and of pyramided costs, settlers laid the account of their years of effort before the committee and pleaded for help to save their farms and homes.

The committee came here, obtained a general impression of the colony plan from Capt. J. Winter Smith, its superintendent, and then left for a tour of the colony by automobile.

On their tour the committee for the first time came into direct touch with the settlers and individuals. They met Charlie Stoop, a smiling, hard-working young man of thirty-four, who came to Delhi with $3,300 in cash and invested it because he "loved to farm." Charlie has a $3,200 mortgage on his 40 acres, although he has worked since 1920. He pays interest amounting to $65 a month.

Smiling as he told his story to the members of the state legislature, Charlie declares that "this raw sand makes you hump," and added that "sometimes the wife and I don't know whether we'll get over the hill."

Stoop was an Iowa farmer who made money farming in that state. He also is an expert sign painter, but he prefers to found a farm home in California if he can. His standard of living, he admitted, was low. He has been able to furnish only one room of his home, and has kept grocery bills as low as $7 in some months.

First Seat of Humans

Santa Barbara, Cal.—H. S. Gladwin, honorary curator of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, and D. B. Rogers, formerly of the Smithsonian institution, and now of the local museum staff, announce that recent discoveries show to their satisfaction that the first home of the human race in the western hemisphere was the site of Santa Barbara and neighboring communities.

Children of Hope

In praising or loving a child, we love and praise not that which is, but that which we hope for.—Goethe.

Eagle Scouts Received by President Coolidge

As a starter for Boy Scout week, President Coolidge received at the White House a group of Eagle Scouts wearing all the decorations belonging to their high rank, and they were a proud bunch of lads. The reception came on the fifteenth anniversary of the establishing of the Eagles.

Seville Is Foster Mother of America

Spanish City to Be Scene of Great Exposition.

Washington.—Seville, Spain, is to be the scene of an Ibero-American exposition in 1927. The United States has been invited to participate.

"Seville might be called the foster mother of the New World," says a a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Gecgraphic society.

"Seville was one of the favorite residence cities of Ferdinand and Isabella, and there Columbus discussed with them his epoch-making voyage to the West. When he sailed it was from Palos, a few miles from the mouth of the Guadalquivir on the lower reaches of which Seville lies; and in late voyages he sailed from or returned to San Lucar, a sort of outlying port of Seville, where the Guadalquivir meets the sea.

"As soon as the exploitation of the New World began in earnest it was Seville that played the major role. There most of the expeditions were arranged, sailing either from the river port itself or from San Lucar. To control the New World trade, the Spanish sovereigns gave Seville a monopoly, and into this city poured the treasure that the galleons brought across the sea, and from it flowed the products of the homeland. It became the richest port in Spain and remained so for about two centuries, when, due to the silting of the Guadalquivir, Cadiz surpassed it.

Castilian and Moorish Mixture.

"To most readers of history and geography one of the fascinating features of Spain is its mixture of Castilian and Moorish factors. Nowhere are the results of this union of the two diverse civilizations seen to better advantage today than in Seville, the metropolis of the South, 'the Pearl of Andalusia.' Though Granada's Alhambra probably surpasses Seville's Alcazar, there is at most only a minor gulf of architectural excellence and beauty between these two great masterpieces of the Moorish palace builders; and in other architectural features Seville is fairly saturated in a Moorish atmosphere. The patio, the contribution of the Moors, reaches its greatest development in Seville; there is hardly a dwelling of any consequence not provided with its open courtyard. Moorish windows and doors, Moorish pillars and the bright, colorful tilework in which Moorish artisans excelled, are encountered on every side.

"Under the Moors Seville was a sort of Utopia of luxury. Beautiful palaces were built; the streets were paved and lighted; dwellings were artificially heated in winter, and the more luxurious residents cooled their houses in summer with air piped from flower gardens that it might be scented, as well. The libraries of the city drew scholars from all Europe; chemists worked in its halls of learning, and from the tall Giralda tower astronomers of no mean ability studied the stars. Music, art and literature flourished.

"No wonder a city with such traditions produced in later years a Velasquez, a Murillo and a Cervantes, or harbored such adventurous travelers as Columbus, Magellan and the Pizarros.

"Seville—or properly, 'Sevilla', for the English language has taken liberties with the city's name—has returned to its rank of importance in southern Spain and is today a flourishing port as well as a great city.

Crooked Alleys and Broad Avenues.

"The older part of Seville bears a strong impress of its Moorish past: close-set white houses, overhanging balconies, glimpses of orange-shaded patios and splashing fountains; narrow streets that double and twist and seem to lead nowhere. Those with a modicum of romance and curiosity in their makeup will love to poke about in old Seville, treading, perhaps, in the steps of Pedro the Cruel, who, armed with his trusty rapier, played by night in this western Bagdad a role like that of Haroun al Raschid. For those who prize the modern methods of city building there are the broad, airy thoroughfares of the newer parts of Seville, and the shady gardens and parks along the banks of the muddy Guadalquivir.

"Seville's latitude is that of Richmond, Virginia, but its climate is semi-tropical. Palms flourish and roses and oranges bloom the year round. The winters, springs and autumns are delightful, but in summer the temperature is uncomfortably hot during much of the day. The ardent summer sun does not bother the seasoned Sevillano overmuch, however. He has developed to perfection the art of living in such a climate. From shortly before midday for four or five hours Seville takes its siesta, leaving the streets practically deserted. By five o'clock the city is alive again and from then on one may watch the ebb and flow of smart life in the narrow Calle de Sierpes (street of the Serpents), where clubs, cafes and the better shops are concentrated.

"The center of interest to a tourist in Seville, both physically and historically, is the beautiful and graceful Giralda, watch tower of the centuries, as famous in its way as the Campanile of Venice. Rising more than 300 feet, it tops everything in Seville. The lower two-thirds of the structure was built about 1200 A. D. by the Moors to serve as a call tower for their mosque, and the upper portion was added in the same style by Spanish builders in 1568.

"From the Giralda one sees the bright, clean city of Seville spread out in every direction."

Farmers Organize to Combat Wolves

Kingston, Ont.—Farmers in the northern section of Frontenac county have declared war against wolves, which are marauding the vicinity in unusual numbers, and with exceptional boldness, this winter. Wolf-killing clubs have been organized in several of the townships and have bagged pelts galore. At Robertsville the bodies of 12 deer slain by wolves have been found. One of the members of Frontenac county council brought to this city a pelt measuring six feet in length, taken from a wolf shot by a farmer within six feet of his own door.

EGYPT'S WORST MAN

Abel Rahman Bey Fahmy, M. P., who has been called the "worst man in Egypt" and is said to have instigated the plot that resulted in the assassination of Sir Lee Stack, the sirdar. He was court-martialed and sentenced to prison for 15 years for murder, but was released after two months.

CUSTOMS OF BYGONE AGE ARE BROUGHT TO LIGHT

Letters Show Etiquette of Seventeenth Century.

Liverpool.—Letters and other documents dealing with manners and customs of daily life in the Seventeenth century which came to light recently tend to show that it was customary in those days for "persons of quality" to have sets of their own spoons, knives and forks which they took with them when invited out.

These papers are of particular interest just at this time to collectors of antiques in connection with an addition made recently to the British museum. This was the earliest hall-marked table fork known, engraved with the crest of Manners & Montagu, 1632. About the same time a silver spoon of identical hall-mark and crest was taken to Haddon hall.

Books on etiquette and table manners were far from being the prerogative of the Victorian age, it is revealed, as in 1663 there was published in London a book entitled "The Accomplished Lady's Rich Closet of Rarities," in which the following rules are laid down:

"A gentlewoman being at table abroad or at home must observe to keep the body straighte, and lean not by any means upon her elbowes—nor by ravenous gesture discover a voracious appetite. Talke not when you have meate in your mouth; and do not smacke like a pig—or eat speene-meat so hot that tears stand in your eyes.

"It is very uncourtly to drink so large a draught that your breath is almost gone, and you are forced to blow strongly to recover yourself. Throwing down your liquor as into a funnel is an action fitter for a juggler than a gentlewoman.

"In carving at your own table distribute the best pieces first, and it will appear very decent and comely to use a fork; so touch no meat without it."

Reference to the fork was of particular interest to the museum authorities, for those present-day indispensable instruments had not then been long introduced, it appears.

Forks were first imported from Italy, and their use in England at the time was considered pedantic and laughable. One writer of the time speaks of a silver fork as "being used of late by some of our spruce gallants," which did not tend to make the fork popular at all among certain sets.

Parasite Killing Fish in Pond at Washington

Seattle.—A parasite, new to the United States, has killed thirty-five fish of the tench variety in a pond at the University of Washington, according to Professor John Guberlet of the institution's zoology department, who was studying the organism here. "The parasite causes a film to form over the victim's body and the fish dies within two weeks. The tench has been the only variety attacked at present," said Professor Guberlet.

No Help for Deer

Flagstaff, Ariz.—Efforts of man to relieve the plight of thousands of deer starving in the Kaibab national forest have met with failure. George McCormick, veteran cattleman, conceded the futility of an attempt to drive a herd across the inaccessible chasm of the Grand canyon of the Colorado river.

BOY SCOUT HERO OF TENEMENT FIRE

Risks His Life to Save Two Children.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Meager details secured with difficulty from a modest hero, who rescued two persons from a burning house, were rounded out from accounts of three witnesses and their descriptions of the lad's courageous work.

When Scout Salvatore Gianquinto of Brooklyn, N. Y., one evening discovered a fire had broken out in the tenement house in which he lives, he rushed to the nearest alarm box and turned in the alarm.

Quickly returning to the house, he found the flames had gained great headway in the upper part of the building. The streets nearby were in a turmoil, the people of the tenement horror-stricken and hastening to get out of the burning dwelling.

The scout hurrying to the front door, saw a tenant of the fifth floor coming down with a baby in her arms and screaming that her two other children were still in the rooms.

Gianquinto rushed up the stairs and soon returned with one child. Again risking his life he ran up to the top floor, which by this time was fully ablaze, and brought down the other child, just as the first engine arrived at the fire.

The building was a total loss.

So reticent was the scout about speaking of his part in the rescue that it was over a month before the scoutmaster of Gianquinto's troop heard through an outside source of the boy's work. When questioned, the boy stated, "Oh, it wasn't anything."

Squaw Shows Her Grief in Aboriginal Style

Washington.—The spectacle of an aged squaw standing ankle deep in snow in near zero weather at the grave of her mate and venting her grief by slashing her uncovered limbs with a jagged piece of glass was described by Superintendent William H. Donner of the Fort Hall Indian agency, Idaho, in a letter to Indian Commissioner Burke. Donner pictured scenes at the recent burial there of Chief Pat Tyhee, a factional leader of the Bannock tribe.

Tyhee, more than eighty years old, and 6 feet 4 inches tall, gained distinction as a United States scout in the Nez Perce war.

The sixty-three-year-old widow, a spare and withered woman, known as Ahtahgeeyane, or "The Bony One," stood for three hours at the grave, barelegged and clad in a sleeveless calico dress. At intervals she hacked herself with the glass.

In this, Superintendent Donner wrote, she perhaps went to extremes.

"But this," he continued, "is a very old custom among these people, and she, being a very old lady, it would have been useless to have tried to interfere with her belief and convictions. I want to say, however, that the custom is not intensively practiced, except among real old-timers.

"I remember attending funerals on this reservation 20 years ago when as many as fifteen or twenty women would practice this custom at the death of a noted member of the family. The custom is gradually dying out and will be discontinued in the course of time without any interference on the part of this agency."

Convict Kentuckians Under Antigossip Law

Frankfort, Ky.—With the announced purpose of curbing the malicious wagging of tongues, the Kentucky antigossip law is being invoked and is securing convictions.

Frowning upon the repeating or scattering of false rumors or reports of a slanderous or harmful nature, it places a $10 to $100 fine or ten to fifty days' imprisonment, or both, as punishment.

The gossiper is deemed guilty unless he is able to show to the satisfaction of a judge or jury that he carefully investigated the source and foundation of the bandied remarks, and proved they had reasonable grounds.

The law lay idle until recently at Owensboro a woman was fined $10 for remarks linking policemen, alleged bribes, and bootleg cases. The latest case at Paducah began when a warrant, charging a councilman with gossiping that he had seen the name of a county judge on the Ku-Klux klan roster, was sworn out.

Legislator Licks Bandit, Seeks Law to Stop Such

Jefferson City, Mo.—Emerging from a scuffle in the corridors of the statehouse with a robber, whom he had disarmed and routed, Representative Frey, seventy-one years old and more than six feet tall, wrapped up one bleeding hand and stalked into the house, where he introduced a bill providing stringent punishment for hold-up men.

Stepping into a corridor from a room near the house chamber, where scores of persons had assembled, Mr. Frey heard the sharp command:

"Get back in there and give me what you've got." A man thrust a revolver into his face.

Mr. Frey said he immediately grappled with the robber and wrenched the weapon from him. The revolver snapped twice during the struggle and somehow the legislator's hand was cut. The weapon was not discharged. Mr. Frey's assailant ran down the corridor, plunged down the capitol steps and escaped.

Feel Achy After Every Cold?

ARE you lame and stiff; tired and nervous—constantly troubled with backache and twinges of pain?

Have you given any attention to your kidneys? Grip, colds and chills, you know, are apt to be mighty hard on the kidneys. And if the overtaxed kidneys fail to properly filter the blood, impurities accumulate and throw the whole system out of tune. Then may follow daily backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and annoying kidney irregularities.

In such conditions a good stimulant diuretic should help the kidneys flush the poisons out of your system. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have helped thousands. Are recommended by folks you know. *Ask your neighbor!*

A Pennsylvania Case

Madison Pizor, plasterer, Francis Ave., Ellwood City, Pa., says: "A cold settled in my kidneys and my back became lame and there was a soreness through my kidneys. When I stooped, a sharp pain shot across my back. The kidney secretions passed too often, getting me up at night. I couldn't rest well at night, in fact, I could hardly turn over in bed. I began using Doan's Pills and they relieved me completely."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Wealth Through Misfortune

At the end of life a man finds himself rich, not so much by his fortunes as by his misfortunes. The Persians had a vase of glass which when empty was colorless, but when filled with wine flashed forth many rare pictures. So a bosom empty of a heart of pain makes a lusterless life, but a bosom in which a heart bleeds reveals hidden virtues.—Tilton.

Prettier, Too

In the bowl with the growing bulbs use the large glass beads like those used in kindergartens. You will find them a change from the ordinary stones.

Must Radiate Heat

Even if a man could breathe, he could not live if his body were unable to radiate heat, says the bureau of mines after extensive experiments.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

Going without breakfast may benefit the health, but it is likely to make one look haggard.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

75% of disease avoided through internal cleanliness

WHEN you are constipated, poisons are formed in the accumulated food waste, and reach all parts of the bod The first results, headaches, biliousness, a feeling of "heaviness", etc., serve as warnings of graver diseases to follow if this intestinal poisoning continues unchecked.

This is why intestinal specialists state that constipation is the primary cause of three-quarters of all illness, including the gravest diseases of life.

Physicians Advise Lubrication for Internal Cleanliness

Medical science has found at last in *lubrication* a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste, and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus, Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. Like pure water, it is harmless. Take Nujol regularly and adopt this habit of internal cleanliness. For sale by all druggists.

Nujol

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

For Internal Cleanliness

THE REPUBLICAN.

Bellefonte Pa March 12, 1925

CHAS. E. DORWORTH, ED & PUB.

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Legal advertising, 10 cent per six-point line, set solid, each insertions.

Administrators, Executors and Auditors Notices, $3.50, each.

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders from The Pennsylvania State College.

BEES—Bees ometimes need food supplied to them early in the spring. Honey or sugar syrup will serve the purpose and keep the bees alive until they can again gather nectar.

HOGS—Two former pig club members raised ton litters in Pennsylvania last year. The lesson of good care and proper feeding once well learned wins success in production. Pennsylvania needs such clubs and more boys in them.

FLOWERS—Sow such annuals as asters, celosia, cock's comb, marigold, petunias, salpiglossis, scabiosa, snapdragon, stocks and verbena in flats or hotbeds now.

MACHINERY—It is a good plan to secure spare parts for farm machinery now before it is time to use them. A supply of small sprockets and sprocket chain links will also come handy during the season. It is best to buy new parts to replace broken small pieces but clean breaks on large parts may be welded by using the oxy acetylene torch, farm engineering specialists of the Pennsylvania State College say.

HOTBEDS—Plants in the hotbed should not stand too thick. Thin them if necessary, the younger the better. Too much watering, coupled with high temperature, helps produce a weak spindly growth, which makes a plant almost worthless. Hotbed temperatures at night should be 40 to 55 degrees; on cloudy days, 50 to 60 degrees, and on sunny days, 60 to 85 degrees, or even higher, with plenty of air.

PASTURES—Is next year's pasture planned? Experiments at the Pennsylvania State College show that good pastures are economical producers of good feed for livestock.

Real Estate Transfers.

Recorder Lloyd A. Stover has recorded the following real estate transfers:

Anna C. Baker, et al, to Charles M. Long, tract in Walker Twp; $600.

Edna B. Gill, com. et al, to John D. Files, tract in Rush Twp; $50.

E. L. Files to John D. Files, tract in Rush Twp; $50.

Clara E. Bennett, et bar, to Gertrude Bickwith, tract in Worth Twp; $200.

Frank Scarabica, et ux, to Joseph Misere, et ux, tract in Bellefonte; $1,500.

Stanley Yorks, et ux, to H. R. Long, et ux, tract in Boggs Twp; $700.

A. H. Krumrine, et ux, to Charles H. Bubb, tract in College Twp; $540.

Charles H. Bubb, et ux, to Pearl E. Garman, tract in College Twp; $1,500.

William D Breon to Stover G. Snook, tract in Millheim; $1,600.

C. H. Breon, et ux, to Stover G. Snook, tract in Millheim; $1.

W. L. Witmer to Fort Pitt Hunting & Fishing Club, tract in Miles Twp; $1.

Fort Pitt Hunting & Fishing Club to W. L. Witmer, tract in Miles Twp; $1.

John T. Smith, et al, to W. H. Smith, tract in Penn Twp; $125.

M. H. Smith, et ux, to C. H. Breon, tract in Penn Twp; $250

A. B Meyers, et al, trustees, to C. H. Breon, tract in Millheim; $550.

S. W. Gramley, et al, trustee, to Stewart M. Breon, tract in Millheim; $300.

Elizabeth Edminson to Jacob Heverly, tract in Rush Twp; $100.

Near East Relief Address.

The regular luncheon of the Bellefonte Kiwanis Club was held at the Brockerhoff House on Tuesday noon, and as served by Kiwanian Landsay was excellent. Mrs. Clark, who has been connected weth the "Near East Relief" since the war, was a guest and gave a very enlightening talk on the deplorable conditions as they exist in that country. All who were fortunate enough to be present appreciate more than ever the great work that is being carried on by the Near East Relief and in view of this have pledged themselves to contribute more freely through the regular sources, than heretofore.

Blanchard School Closed.

The primary school at Blanchard was closed last Friday due to the fact that three more cases of scarlet fever had developed among the school children of that community. There is now a total of 8 cases in Blanchard, all of which have developed within the past two weeks. The disease has been raging across the county line in Beech Creek for several months but up until two weeks ago, had not crossed the creek into Centre county.

Advertise in The Republican.

OVER THE COUNTY

A carload of 24 milch cows, most of them having calves at their sides, were shipped to eastern markets recently by D C Mitterling, of Centre Hall.

Several peach growers over the county report that the season's crop for 1925 will be practically nil. The trees were not able to stand the 25 to 30 degrees below zero temperatures experienced during the past winter and hundreds of them are frozen out.

One of a team of valuable Percheron horses owned by William F. Rishel, of Centre Hall, became frightened at a passing train while tied to a post near the Spring Mills station, and breaking loose ran down the track until it fell, fracturing a leg. Mr. Rishel was forced to shoot the ill-fated animal.

Mrs. Robert Bloom, of near Centre Hall, had the misfortune to pierce the skin of one of her fingers with a needle about three weeks ago. The slight wound apparently healed, but several days later became infected, the poison quickly spreading to the other hand, so that she was rendered virtually helpless for some time. She is now slowly improving.

While making hay last summer, A. W. Hosterman, of Penn township, had the misfortune to lose his wallet, containing a considerable sum of money. A thorough search was made at the time but no trace of the missing article was found. While feeding the stock last week, Mr. Hosterman's son Paul discovered the long lost wallet in a forkful of hay, and it was duly returned to the owner.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Illion, former residents of Spring Mills, appeared before the Clearfield county court last week to answer to a charge of receiving stolen goods from Fred Lutz, escaped Rockview convict. Judge Chase severely admonished the pair and suspended sentence for a period of three years, provided that they pay the costs in the case and return the value of the stolen goods to the firms which were robbed by Lutz.

The tri-county summer camp along Spruce Creek, Huntingdon county, owned by the State Sabbath School association, will be greatly improved this coming summer by the erection of a large farm building in which will be incorporated an assembly hall, class rooms, offices and a store. Huntingdon and Blair counties have already subscribed their quota for the building but at this writing Centre County is woefully lacking in meeting its responsibilities.

George Callahan, of Warriorsmark, at this writing considers himself one of the luckiest residents of Centre county. While engaged in making some minor repairs to his auto in a closed garage recently, he was overcome by carbon monoxide gas. Fortunately he was found before the spark of life flickered out and was carried to his home where medical aid was promptly summoned. He is now recovering and avers that never again will he run his motor in a closed garage.

Preparations are now being made to establish a park and tourists camp near Woodward. The site includes the entrance to the Woodward dry cave which will be cleared of the accumulated debris of years, concrete walks and electric lights installed and opened to the public This cave is said to be one of the most beautiful in the state, containing as it does a number of rooms, each with wonderful rock formations. A pavillion will be built and the woods are being cleared to furnish a camp site and picnic ground. When the tourist season opens Woodward will undoubtedly enjoy an unusually prosperous period.

Absence Was Absence to This Timekeeper

The boss on a large construction job in western Canada was going over the accounts on pay day with the new timekeeper, who had been there only a week and was anxious to make a good impression. The pay checks were regular enough except that one showed one hour less than the rest.

"Look here," said the boss suspiciously. "I thought everybody put in full time last week."

"All except Abe Martin, the night watchman," the timekeeper answered. "He was off duty one hour Wednesday night."

"Man alive!" exclaimed the astonished boss. "That was the night Abe discovered the burglar setting fire to the commissary building after he had robbed the storekeeper's till. Why, didn't you hear about it? Everybody is calling Abe a hero, and," he whispered confidentially, "the railroad company is talking about rewarding him handsomely for what he did. If he hadn't captured the fellow, thousands of dollars' worth of supplies would have gone up in smoke."

"Yes, I know," agreed the timekeeper. "I estimated the loss and figured that it would have run into as much as this job is worth."

"And Abe chased the fellow up into the hills," the boss continued. "The fellow was desperate and took two or three shots at Abe. They struggled desperately before Abe finally overpowered him and forced him back to camp. It was an hour before he got him back, too."

"Sure," responded the timekeeper triumphantly. "I docked him for the time he was gone."—Youth's Companion.

BIG TIM AND FAITHFUL "OLD READY"

By AUGUSTUS SHERWIN

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BIG TIM finished the last crumb of his midnight lunch on the driver's seat of his old-fashioned four-wheeled hack. Then he took a red luscious-looking apple from his pocket.

"No," he said suddenly, drawing it back as he was about to sink his teeth in its juicy depths—"Old Ready will cheer up a bit if I give it to him and he deserves it—brave, loyal fellow!"

So Tim got down from the seat, broke the pippin in half with his strong fists and fed the sections to the horse. The latter tried to express his appreciation of the cheering feast. He munched at the last shred of the toothsome dainty, his eye fixed gratefully on his master and then rubbed his frowsy cheek against that of Tim.

"It's all right, isn't it?" chirped Tim "Ever the best of friends, hey, old scout? What chums we've been nigh on to twenty years. And now—ah me!"

Tim sighed, and well he might. The good old days were gone. Indeed Square by square, mile by mile, laws ordinances, the police had pushed the old cab stand farther and farther from the city center. New centers had been formed, but chauffeurs and automobiles and electric cabs had intruded.

Thus for over a year Tim and Ready had been obliged to make their night stand at the present corner—a street car junction. An occasional fare came along. There were some exigency midnight calls from doctors, the hospital, or some belated convivialists.

Tim had grown old and hardened in the service. Ready was drooping and gray. The hack had seen both its best and its worst days. There was a family of four at home. Tim knew nothing but driving a hack, so he was fast going down hill with a failing business.

"If I only had the capital to buy an electric cab," he mused longingly. "And a new suit. Then me for a fashionable hotel stand or the depots and a good rest for you, old Ready. Fare, sir?"

Tim, always on the lookout for business, as a feature of routine hailed a man who had suddenly appeared, looking about him as though in a hurry or anxious to hurry others. He was a well-dressed handsome young fellow and he seemed flustered and excited.

The stranger looked over Tim, then his hack, and then old Ready. It was apparent from the disappointed expression of his face that the layout was not encouraging.

"See here," he said rapidly, "is there a public garage anywhere near?"

"Mile down the avenue," vouchsafed Tim.

Again the man looked over Tim and his equipment.

"Are you ready for a hard run?" he inquired.

"Well, sir," replied Tim, "as you see, old Ready is no race horse, but if it's a sure steady plugging gait he can't be beat."

"Get up on your box and follow orders, then," directed the stranger. "You shall have good pay, only do just as I direct you," and to Tim's surprise the man got up beside him as though resolved to act as pilot direct.

He pulled his coat collar well up over his face and spoke crisply, nervously when he spoke at all. After devious turns and windings he ordered Tim to drive slowly down a dark lane. Behind a three-story brick house he whispered an order to halt.

Then he was lost in the darkness of the yard beyond for some minutes. When he returned, to the amazement of Tim, he carried in his arms a girlish form wrapped up in a great waterproof coat.

"See here, mister," exclaimed Tim, aghast, "what's this—kidnaping?"

"No," flared out the young man breathlessly, "villainy! Poor dear!" and he held the form more sheltering-ly. "Get us away quick, if you want to help a good cause."

The man disposed of the senseless form of the girl within the vehicle. Then he spoke hurriedly and definitely to Tim. He wished to reach a certain point, a little suburb eight miles distant.

"No traversed roads," he explained. "You must cut across the prairies west of the city."

"It'll be slow work for this old rig, that," reported Tim dubiously.

"Do your best—you shan't lose," assured his fare.

It was, indeed, slow work, and unpleasant and venturesome at that. The old vehicle wobbled and creaked as they left the paved streets. Old Ready stumbled, puffed and had to halt frequently for a rest. Then a mile or less from their destination, a wheel broke off in a rut. The hack nearly pitched over. Ready gave a final gasp and sank down smashing the shafts and lay in the mud and mire, collapsed.

"This is pretty serious," grumbled Tim. "I hope you'll see to the damage."

"Doubly over, my man," promised the fare. "Ah!" he exclaimed joyfully, looking within the vehicle—"Aida, it is I. We have escaped," and he hastened over some explanations. "I will be back as soon as I get my charge to the town just beyond here," he assured Tim and half supporting his companion he disappeared amid the darkness.

"H'm!" commented Tim lugubriously "the end has come for the old layout. I guess."

It was about an hour later when Tim, anxiously stroking poor Ready who appeared to be at his last gasp, was startled by the appearance of two men. They were breathless from running and in a minute or two Tim knew that they were on the trail of his recent fare. They looked inside the vehicle. Then they began to question him as to the direction the passengers had gone.

Sturdy Tim gave them no satisfaction and they tried to force him to speak. He beat off one of his assailants. The other seizing a stone was about to lay him out, when Ready staggered to his feet. With a quick nip he seized the man's arm between his powerful jaws. There was a crunching sound, a curdling yell and then the two baffled fellows sneaked away.

Daylight was dawning as a welcome figure appeared upon the bleak spot on the prairie. There was a happy relieved look in the face of the young man.

"Well, my man," he hailed cheerily, "thought I was going to forget you. I've had lots to do—among other things getting married to the young lady you have helped out of the hands of scheming cruel relations."

"Why, sir, a romance," intimated Tim.

"Well nigh a tragedy," said the young man seriously. "They had drugged her to spirit her away, but I got ahead of them. Now she is safe. Dear! dear! a wreck, indeed, isn't it?"

"Yes, the old hack will never run again—nor Ready, much," observed Tim.

The stranger asked a few questions. Then he became interested and pressed his inquiries still further.

"I see your mind is on an electric cab," he observed finally. "Well, old Ready deserves retirement. I'll settle the bill for the new layout, uniform and all."

That is why, arrayed in a spick and span suit and proud owner of the nobbiest cab in the city, Tim Downey does a thriving business as a popular up-to-date chauffeur.

Animals Make Noises Indicative of Speech

One of the most wonderful attributes of zebra mongoooses is their capia verborum. They dispose of so many different sounds, uttered in so great a variety of intonations, and with such convincing expressiveness, of joy, of sorrow, of anger, of regret and disappointment, of expectation, of anxiety and fear, that it amounts to a language.

Unlike many other mammals known to me, they converse at a distance, even when they are out of sight of one another, as, for instance, when they happen to be in two different rooms.

They often talk in their sleep, and Rikki-Tikki (the writer's male mongoose) from time to time gave vent, while sound asleep, to an endless lament, a series of long-drawn, though not unharmonious, wails in a rising and falling cadence, expressive of heart-rending sorrow and distress, painful to listen to in the silence of the night.

Yet another curious peculiarity of theirs is that they look, intently and with evident interest, at stretches of country lying in front of them, when they find themselves at the top of a hill or a mountain where they have not previously been. Their eyesight is marvelously sharp, and they detect birds of prey—the only thing in the world which they fear, apart from leopards and servals—at incredible altitudes in the sky.—Hans Coudenhove in the Atlantic Monthly.

Contact and Influence

Did you ever play marbles? If you have then you know that when two marbles are set going and they come in contact with each other, each is likely to be deflected from its course. If one is shot more swiftly than the other the slower ball will be deflected the more. A large marble will turn a smaller one off its course and go on with scarcely a perceptible deviation from its own way. So likewise no two persons can come together without one or both being influenced from the course chosen.

Long Rails Effect Saving

An order for a fairly large tonnage of unusually long rails has recently been placed by one of the western railroads. By the use of such rails the number of joints will be reduced 15 per cent, resulting in an economy, as the expense of constructing and maintaining joints is a large item. Fewer joints also mean easier riding, with less wear and tear on the rolling stock and the passengers' nerves.

When in Rome

The watchman in the graveyard approached a figure lying in the grass of the cemetery. He kicked the tramp, who woke up with an injured air.

"What are you doing?" yelled the guardian of the dead.

"Playing dead," answered the weary traveler. "When I am in Rome I do as the Romans do."—Stone Mill.

Fly in the Ointment

"I am rich," he said. "If you marry me, my money, my motor cars, my yacht, my houses, everything will be yours."

"Fine!" she exclaimed, dubiously. Then her brow clouded.

"But what will you do?" she asked.

HUMORIST MADE HIT AT GRANT BANQUET

Mark Twain's Deft Compliment to Great Soldier.

The first meeting of Samuel L. Clemens and General Grant—men most unlike, yet destined to be closely associated—was in 1868 when Mark Twain was a newspaper correspondent in Washington. He had arranged for an interview with Grant, says the Mentor, and had looked forward to it with lively expectations, but when he gazed into the imperturable, unsmiling face of the soldier he found himself for once in his life with nothing in particular to say. Grant nodded to him and waited in silence. At last Mark Twain's native resources came to his rescue.

"General," he said, "I seem to be a little embarrassed. Are you?"

That broke the ice, and all went well with them thereafter.

In 1879 they met again. Meanwhile Mark Twain had become world famous, and General Grant had been President of the United States twice and had made a tour of the world, receiving an ovation in every land. On his return the Army of the Tennessee gave him a magnificent reception in Chicago, and the greatest men of the country were there to pay him tribute, Mark Twain among them.

Carter Harrison, then mayor of Chicago, was host and when Mark Twain came in introduced him to Grant. The general greeted him gravely and then looking Mark calmly in the eye, said, "Mr. Clemens, I am not embarrassed; are you?"

On that night, when Logan, Hurlbut, Vilas, Woodford, Pope, Robert G. Ingersoll and other brilliant men spoke, Mark Twain, although he was not called on until half past two in the morning at the end of a long list of speakers, was the bright particular star. Mark Twain had responded at many public dinners most happily to the toast "The Ladies" but for this occasion with whimsical fancy he chose "The Babies." His opening words were:

"We haven't all had the good fortune to be ladies; we haven't all been generals or poets or statesmen; but when the toast works down to the babies we stand on common ground."

At that the tired audience waked up, and with each sentence the enthusiasm of the assembly grew visibly and audibly. When he reached the beginning of his final paragraph, "Among the three or four million cradles now rocking in the land are some which this nation would preserve for ages as sacred things if we could know which ones they are," the vast audience waited breathless for his conclusion: "And now in his cradle, somewhere under the flag, the future illustrious commander-in-chief of the American armies is so little burdened with his approaching grandeurs and responsibilities as to be giving his whole strategic mind at this moment to trying to find out some way to get his own big toe into his mouth—an achievement which—meaning no disrespect—the illustrious guest of this evening also turned his attention to some 56 years ago."

He paused, and the vast crowd had a chill of fear. After all he seemed likely to overdo it.

No one knew better than Mark Twain the value of a pause. He waited long enough to let the silence become absolute; then, wheeling to Grant himself, he said with the dramatic power of which he was master: "And if the child is but the father of the man, there are mighty few who will doubt that he succeeded!"

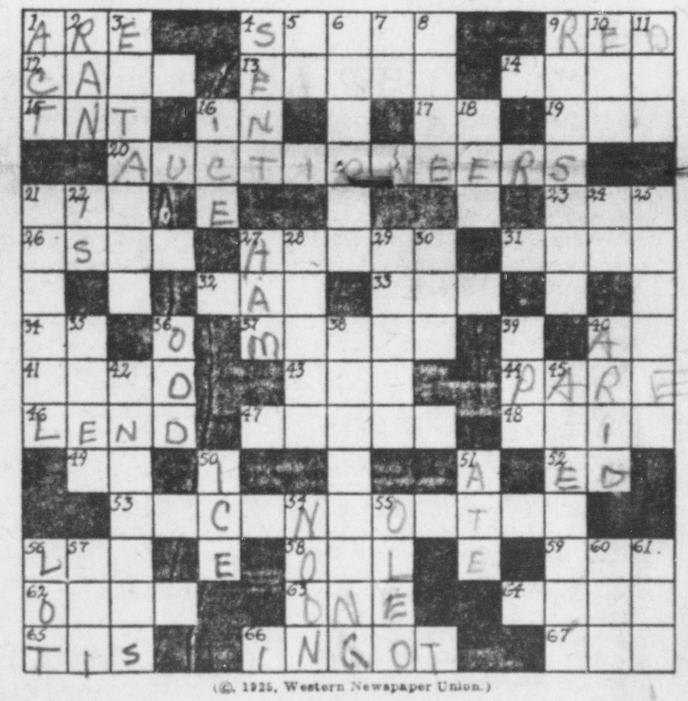
The crowd responded with a roar of appreciation. Even Grant's iron serenity broke, and he shook with laughter.

Advertise in "The Republican."

"The Republican's" Cross-Word Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.



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Horizontal.

1—Part of verb "to be"
4—Garment
9—Fasten together
12—Mold
13—Zealous
14—Gambling game
15—Tri-nitro-toluene (abbr.)
16—Preposition
17—Publisher (abbr.)
19—Vermilion
20—Those who sell to the highest bidder
21—Caress
23—Poem
26—Sign of misfortune
27—Hurried
31—Soon
32—Conveyance
33—Fowl
34—Preposition
37—Edible fruit from a vine
40—Part of verb "to be"
41—Footless
43—Number under twelve
44—Peel
46—To make a loan
47—Treatment
48—Vicious
49—Point of compass
52—Boy's name
53—To spy out
56—Sign of the zodiac
58—Inflammable liquid
59—Beverage
62—A work, as an opera
63—Unity
64—Stingy
65—It is (contraction)
66—Bar of metal
67—Arid

Vertical.

1—Performance
2—Hastened
3—Possessions
4—Dispatched
5—Exclamation
6—Eskimo houses
7—Note of musical scale
8—Member of a forest
9—Preachers
10—Anger
11—Bow
16—Frozen liquid
18—Lair
21—Door
22—Part of verb "to be"
24—Act
25—Covering of the teeth
27—Thigh of a pig
28—Encourages
29—Leather strap
30—Chinese coin
35—Frank
36—Queer
38—Education
39—Monkey
40—Dry
42—Burdensome
45—Turned aside
50—Same as 16 vertical
51—Consumed
54—Midday
55—Short for a butter substitute
56—Piece of ground
57—Prefix meaning upon, beside
60—Part of the head
61—Indefinite number

Solution will appear in next issue.

Remembered by His Deeds

The little fishing town of Lossiemouth on the northeastern coast of Scotland has for its patron saint, St. Gerardine. This little known saint, according to legendary history, is said to have sojourned on that coast in 924. His home was a cave, and it was his custom to perambulate the sands on stormy nights holding up a lantern to warn mariners away from the Skerries. Geraldine's effigy, with the insignia of the legend, is engraved on the burgh seal, together with a ship and the legend, "Per Noctem Lux," "Light by Night."

Correspondence

Pine Grove Mills.

John G. Strayer and Fred Harpster, of Gatesburg, were in town last Friday.

J. B. Wise, cigar and tobacco agent, of Tyrone, circulated among our people a few days ago.

Mr. Gates, of Altoona, spent the early part of the week at his plantation near Guyer in quest of a tenant. The present tenant Mr. Musser is going over to College Township to farm.

Mr. Sills and son, of Marengo, and Joe Stover, who make up a happy trio, were in town early Monday morning looking up sheep bargains.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, of Huntingdon, spent the early part of last week at the J. E. McCool home. Mrs. McCool has been ill but is somewhat improved.

Farmer and dairyman Arthur Ellenberger, of Marengo, lost heavily as a result of the tuberculin test and is now stocking up with the best cattle to be had.

Blain Miller, of Hollidaysburg, spent the early part of the week at the old farm home with his sisters Gertie and Maud. During his absence his brother Sumner handled the yard-stick and molasses spoon.

William P. Gates, of Baileyville, is manipulating the wheel in a new sport model Cadillac roadster, with Aaron Tressler at his elbow to protect the telephone poles.

Charlie Thomas Strouse, one of our up-to-date farmers on the Branch, motored down to the County seat in his Cadillac last week. His mission was to get some fixtures for repairing his buildings before the spring season gets fully opened on the farm.

Will Witmer, Bellefonte stockman, circulated among our farmers hunting porkers.

Scott Judy had one of his best horses die a few days ago. His loss came just before his sale on Monday on the Olewine farm on the Branch. His high horse sold for $60; cows $40 to $60, and sheep at $18.50. A span of mules was hammered down at $350. The sale totaled $2500.

J. Milo Campbell was a business visitor to Huntingdon last Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Gilliland, who spent the past month undergoing medical treatment at Bellefonte, returned to her home in the Glades last week. She is very much improved.

John Bressler, of Fairbrook, and Clyde Price, P. Leidy and Miss May B. Meek spent Monday evening calling on relatives and friends, while the boys took in the Mutt & Jeff show.

George Barto and family are now comfortably fixed up at their new home, at the postoffice, at Rock Springs.

The annual congregational meeting was held in the Presbyterian church on Monday evening at 7:30.

J. D. Rossman, the oil and gas man from Franklin, spent Tuesday among his patrons at Rock Springs.

Davy George Reed is breaking ground foe a new mansion on North Water St. He quits the old farm next summer.

Hugh C. Dale, hustling young farmer on the Branch, spent the latter end of the week visiting among friends at Altoona.

G. Mac Fry is housed up nursing a cold, but is now somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lytel, of Altoona, and Miss Rita Ward, teacher in the Altoona schools, spent the Sabbath among relatives here and at State College.

You don't want to miss "The Path Over the Hill," in 3 acts, in the I. O. O. F. hall on Friday and Saturday evenings, for the benefit of the Baileyville Sunday school.

Contract carpenter S. E. Ward, of State College, in his new Chandler car, accompanied by his wife and brother A. B., and sister Catherine, were callers at the Mac Fry home at Rock Springs last Thursday.

For the fifth time Dr. Stork visited the John Keller home on West Main Street last Tuesday morning, leaving there a chubby little boy. There are now three daughters and two sons in this happy family.

After April 1st Basil Frank will till the broad and fertile acres on the Mrs. Olewine farm on the Branch, one of the most productive farms in the valley.

Fred Corl, of Juniata, spent Sunday here with his folks, returning to his job early Monday morning.

R. B. Wigton and James Oliver spent last week in Lawrence County, returning home on Saturday with a fine herd of Ayreshire cows to boost the milk check.

Changes in mail routes included J. B. McAllister being awarded the Star route from Penna Furnace to Spruce Creek and return. Mr. Ewing is the present carrier.

Dean and Mrs. R. L. Watts are entertaining their daughter, Miss Grace, at their home.

Morris Smith came over from Altoona to spend several days with his parents on East Main Street. He found his father very much improved in health.

Highway policeman Harry Keller, of Harrisburg, accompanied by his mother, of Linden Hall, spent the Sabbath at the J. H. Williams home on East Main Street. Harry returned to his duties on Monday morning.

Miss Ruth Kapp was entertained over the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs David F. Kapp, on West College Avenue.

Rev. Mr. Norris, pastor of the M. E. charge here, will attend the annual conference at Chambersburg. George W. Rossman will attend as a lay delegate. They will make the trip in the latter's Essex sedan.

J. F. Rossman, garage man at Rock Springs, is housed up nursing a bealed jaw.

The entertainment presented here by the Millheim High School was well rendered and highly appreciated by a large crowd, last Saturday evening.

The venerable J. E. Reed has suffered a set-back. This came just when it was thought that he was on the road to recovery.

Port Matilda

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stover were visitors on Sunday at the home of their son Neil, at Tyrone.

Dr. Heaton, of Philipsburg, was a visitor here on Monday making a professional call at the home of Mrs. George Price, who has been on the sick list for several weeks.

W. J. and W. E. Wiser, William Malta, Thomas Harris and H. C. Woodring attended Court in Bellefonte on Thursday of last week

The Commissioners of Centre County are repairing the mountain road over to Half Moon valley and to date have hauled 12 cars of crushed stone on it. This road was badly in need of repairs, as practically all traffic from Clearfield has been using it.

We are glad to see that J. O. Williams, local garage man, is again able to be on the job after an illness of several weeks duration.

Some of the local school teachers have inaugurated the practice of keeping the youngsters in after school for a proportionate length of time for every minute they are late in the morning. The "kids" are of the impression that this order of things should be reversed.

H. C. Woodring was a guest of his son Charles, at Lewistown, last week and while there attended the auto show at that place, Charles Woodring being one of the exhibitors.

Miss Thelma Williams, one of our popular young school teachers, is having a hard time walking back and forth to the Chaney school, where she has been teaching this winter. It is a 3 mile walk each way over a road that is apparently bottomless in some places. No autos are traveling that way at all.

E. T. Sports has finally got his telephone line in by stringing it on the electric light poles. He has had the phone in his house for several years, but could never get the line in.

A new and up-to-date meat market will be opened this week by Harold Crain in the I. O. O. F. building.

Oak Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sunday and family and Mrs. Adnie Sunday, of Tadpole, were Sunday visitors at the Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Homan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Peters and daughter, of Fairbrook, were recent callers at the Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rishel home at this place.

Mrs. Emma Kern, of Lemont, was a week-end visitor at the home of her sister Mrs. Mary Houser.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reish and family spent Sunday afternoon at the George Shearer home at Centre Hall.

The Misses Lavon and Margaret Ferree spent Sunday at Salona.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams, of Pine Grove Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, of Clearfield, were callers on Sunday at the Ray Williams home at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Houser and sons were recent callers at the home of the latter's brother, Roy at State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frazier, of Linden Hall, were recent visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zong at this place.

Boalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pelty, of Altoona, spent the week-end at the E. W. Hess home.

D. W. Meyer, Mrs. J. P. Wagner and niece and Mrs. Mary Meek, of Altoona, were over Sunday visitors with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Henry Homan and daughter Cora, of Centre Hall, spent Thursday of last week at the W. H. Reish home.

Mrs. Wm. Stover and Miss Nora Miller spent Tuesday with relatives at State College.

Four members of the glee club of Bucknell University will give a recital in the Reformed Church at Boalsburg, Saturday evening, March 14. A silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the Young Men's Bible Class.

Elmer Houtz and family moved to Bellefonte to the house purchased from Roy Grove.

Development of Child Told by Wrist Bones

A horse's teeth tell his age; a child's wrist bones indicate his. By means of X-ray photographs one can tell how old a child is or, more important, whether he is properly developed for his years.

At one year of age a child has two bones in the wrist; at five he has six; at fourteen he has eight. Thus he has what scientists call an anatomical age.

Girls are usually in advance of boys in their anatomical development at any given age, says a high authority of the Iowa child welfare research station in Hygeia, health magazine published by the American Medical association.

As far as height and weight measurements are concerned, girls are approximately as heavy as boys for their respective heights, but are shorter and lighter at each age. They are more variable in growth than boys.

The authority, a physician, has drawn his conclusions from thousands of repeated physical measurements on nude children and his tables giving the average weight of boys and girls for each inch in height from every age from five to nineteen are said to be the most accurate tables for American-born children.

Odd Forms of "Money" Employed in Africa

There are three modes of buying and selling. The first is to exchange article for article, direct. The second is by using a useful medium of exchange, which we will call currency. The third is the Western method of using a useless object in exchange; this we will call money.

In South Africa we get the natives using cattle as currency, exchanging cattle for goods and the same cattle changing hands for other goods. More usually, however, we get barter pure and simple, ivory and useful objects to buy beads, trinkets, wire and other goods.

Farther north, in the Transvaal, we get actual money, in the shape of home-made wire, with a rough knob on the end. Farther west, in the Congo, we find H-shaped copper plates used as money. On the Upper Congo we find imitation swords serving the purpose, while lower down on the Stanley Falls we find the ax blade. (In many South African tribes we get the hoe so used.) In Sierra Leone we get an amusing imitation knife blade; one end is thin and twisted, the other widening to two points. The BaSongo and BaNkutu on the Congo use throwing knives.

Field's Tribute to Riley

Among the finest tributes which one man of genius has paid to another is that of Eugene Field to his friend and brother poet, James Whitcomb Riley. He put it in the language of an Indiana villager and the essence of it was this paragraph:

"Riley has got true genius; can't call it anything else. When he was born God give him the tongues of men and of angels, and threw in charity for good measure. There hain't no Shakespeare business about him, nor no Byron. Jim is a straightaway poet, and his pieces are as full of honey and dew as the flower the hummin' bird plays tag with in the cool sunlight of an early summer morning. You don't have to have anybody tell you what Jim means in them pieces; there hain't no need of footnotes and there hain't no disputed passages. It is all plain music from the word go, and that's the kind of music a feller's heart loves to dance to."

Happiness and Hard Work

Happiness, I have discovered, is nearly always a rebound from hard work. It is one of the follies of men to imagine that they can enjoy mere thought, or emotion, or sentiment. As well try to eat beauty! For happiness must be tricked! She loves to see men at work. She loves sweat, weariness, self-sacrifice. She will be found, not in palaces, but lurking in cornfields and factories and hovering over littered desks. She crowns the unconscious head of the busy child. If you look up suddenly from hard work you will see her, but if you look too long she fades sorrowfully away.—From "Adventures in Contentment," by David Grayson.

Not Unlucky for All

The number thirteen hardly deserves its black reputation, which it has had ever since there were thirteen at the Last Supper at which Our Lord was betrayed. Hence the firm conviction that if this number sit down to table one of them will shortly afterwards die.

The fact of the matter is, as astrologists tell us, that thirteen is only unlucky to certain people. On others it has no more potent effect than any other number, while a few people declare that it always brings them good fortune.

Birthplace of Liberty

The so-called "Tennis Court Oath," derived its name from the tennis courts at Versailles, where members of the national assembly of France in 1798 met and took the solemn oath that they would continue to meet for the dispatch of business wherever circumstances might require until the constitution of the kingdom had been established upon sound and solid foundation. They met on the tennis courts because admission to the hall of the "Menus Plaisirs" had been denied them by Louis XVI.

Fire Sunday Morning.

A spark from the chimney is thought to have been the cause of the slight fire on the roof of the J. F. Garthoff home on Reynolds avenue about 11:30 Sunday morning. Fire companies responded to the alarm but the blaze was extinguished by the use of chemicals. The damage is estimated at about $25.

Penny-A-Word Column

FOR RENT—Three rooms. Inquire at Moose Home. 2

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe in A-1 condition, inquire at this office.

FOXES—bought. Young foxes wanted. Toner A. Hugg. Milesburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—One good dwellinghouse in first class shape in Milesburg. T. A Hugg.

FARM FOR SALE—78 acre farm, 1½ miles from Howard. Apply to Mrs. T. E. Thomas, Howard, Pa.

INSURANCE—Fire, Lightning, Water and Smoke Insurance, at a reduced rate. 1 3 mo-p J. M. KEICHLINE

FOR SALE—Two very desirable building lots on Bishop St. Inquire of W. S. Williams, Bellefonte, Pa. Both phones.

MAN WANTED as agent to handle farm buyers this section Write Smith Farm Agency 1407 W. York St. Phila. Pa.—3 10 1mo.

FOR SALE—Farms, town property ready cut houses and silos. You will save money. See McVey Co., Bellefonte, Pa. tf.

EARN $6 to $12 weekly addressing mailing circulars spare time at home. Instructions 25 cents. Mailers List Co., 5651 28th St., Detroit, Mich.

FARMS AND PROPERTY wanted everywhere 3% Commission. Write for Blank. Smith Farm Agency, 1407 W. York St., Philadelphia, Pa. 3-10-50 tc

WANTED—An able-bodied man to take care and drive team, married man preferred. Call at at the Center County Fuel & Building Supply Co. Bellefonte

FOR SALE—Brick house on East High Street, opposite Court House; residence of late Dr. E. S. Dorworth. Parlor, living room, dining-room, kitchen and pantry on first floor. Four sleeping rooms bath and sleeping porch on second floor. Large sleeping room on third floor. Can give possession May 1st. Inquire, Chas. E. Dorworth.

WANTED—Persons who are planning for any building to come in contact with the Undersigned to save money on Cement, Sand, Limestone, Plaster, Brick, Roofing, Terra Cotta Pipe, Nails, Stucco Materials, Etc. See us first or you may regret it later. Center County Fuel & Building Supply Co. Bellefonte Pa. Both Phones, Bell 319. 16-tfc

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that there has been appraised and set apart to Ida Overdorf, surviving widow to C. E Overdorf, late of Penn Township, deceased, three hundred and fifty ($350.00) Dollars, being the entire estate of said decedent, consisting of real and personal estate, under the supervising spouse's claim under Section Two of the Intestate Act of Assembly of Pennsylvania bearing date the 7th day of June A. D. 1917, P. L. 429, allowing Five Thousand ($5000.00) Dollars. The real estate being situated in the Township of Penn and being bound and described as follows, to wit:

On the East by Millheim Turnpike Road, on the North by said Road and Elk Creek, on the West by lands of John Reigert estate et al and Elk Creek; on the South by lot formerly of P. P. Leitzell thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling house, stable and other outbuildings.

The above appraisement has been confirmed ni si. by the Court and publication ordered for a period of thirty days and if no exceptions are filed thereto within thirty days the same will be comfirmed absolutely by the Court.

HARRY A. ROSSMAN.
4-t Register and C. O. C.

NOTICE IN DIVORCE.

W. E. Gibson, Libellant, vs. Eve Gibson Respondent. | In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, No 19, Dec. Term, 1924.

To: Eva Gibson, late of Hanover, New Hampshire.

You are hereby notified that the undersigned has been appointed Master in the action in absolute divorce brought by W. E. Gibson, your husband against you on the grounds of desertion. A hearing to take testimony of witnesses will be held at my office, No. 11 E. High St. Bellefonte, Pa., on Thursday, the 12th. day of March, 1925, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at which meeting you are notified to appear in person or by counsel and produce such witnesses as you desire to have testify.

JOHN J. BOWER.
2-19-3t Master

NOTICE IN DIVORCE.

In Court of Common Pleas of Centre Co., No. 20, Dec. Term, 1924. | Mary Helen Weaver vs. Joseph J. Weaver.

To Joseph J. Weaver, Respondent:

You are hereby notified that the undersigned has been appointed by said Court as Master to take testimony and report the same with recommendations as required by law, upon libel of your said wife for a divorce absolute; and that in pursuance to said appointment he has set Thursday, March 19, 1925, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at his office in Temple Court Building, in Bellefonte Borough, Centre County, Pa., as the time and place for taking said testimony, when and where you may with your witnesses appear if you so desire.

HARRY KELLER,
2-26-3t Master.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Henry Mannio, late of Bellefonte Borough, Centre County, Penna., deceased.

Letters of administration in the above mentioned estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the same are directed to present them, duly authenticated, to

ALEX NIEMI,
GETTIG & BOWER, Attorneys, Administrator, Bellefonte, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Bidwell, late of Bellefonte, Boro., Centre Co. Pa, deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons owing to the said decedent are required to make payment, and those having claims against the said estate are requested to present the same duly proven to

BELLEFONTE TRUST CO.,
GETTIG & BOWER Attys. Administrator Bellefonte, Pa.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sutton Abramsen Engineering company will be held in the Grand Jury room of the Court House on Monday evening, March 16th., at 8 o'clock.

THE SUTTON ABRAMSEN ENG. CO.

Cheetah Described as Masterpiece of Nature

We call the cheetah the hunting leopard, but leopard he certainly is not. The leopard is heavier, more truly catlike. The cheetah is lighter in the body and mounted on abnormally long legs. The cheetah is a catlike greyhound. No other animal so oddly combines suggestions of such totally unrelated groups as the cats and dogs. With a body about four and one-half feet in length and a tail half as long, the cheetah stands about thirty inches high at the shoulder and with his long forearms and hocks reaching almost down to the foot he is built exactly as man has tried to build the greyhound during hundreds of years.

So far as we know no records exist to tell the speed of this wonderful beast, but hunters agree that for a short distance the cheetah is beyond comparison the fleetest creature that treads the earth. It is a masterpiece of nature. To the lion, the tiger and the leopard it is what the airplane is to the ocean liner, the swift destroyer to the battleship.—London My Magazine.

Odd "Restitution"

There is on record one Edward Hunt, who played a rather dirty trick on his only son. It seems that the old gentleman had one time wronged another man—had beaten him out of a large sum of money and otherwise worsted him. The fellow had died, but Hunt's conscience still troubled him. When it came to dying he decided he would make some kind of restitution, so he ordained that his twenty-one-year-old son, in order to fall heir to his fortune, must hunt out and marry the daughter of the other man—that is, if the daughter existed, and if not a daughter, then a niece.

The young man did as he was bidden in his father's will and found the daughter, but she was fifty-five years old. He was a good sport, however, and, with the woman willing, carried out his father's wishes.

THE
Boalsburg Tavern
SERVE
Chicken and Waffles
365 DAYS A YEAR
WE ALSO ARE PREPARED TO TAKE CARE OF THE COMMERCIAL TRADE
G. W. Ferguson, Prop.

Fire!
Get Protection
The Following Lines of Insurance are written in my Agency
FIRE
AUTOMOBILE
(All Kinds)
BOILER
(Including Inspection
PLATE GLASS
BURGLARY
COMPENSATION
LIABILITY
ACCIDENT and HEALTH
EVERY POLICY GUARANTEES YOU PROTECTION

When you want any kind of a Bond come and see me. Don't ask friends. They don't want to go on your Bond. I will.

H. E. FENLON
Bell 174-M Temple Court
Com. BELLEFONTE, PA
56 21

BANKS gather the scattered money of a community and make it available for use.

If each one of our depositors carried his balance in his pocked it would be of little use in any enterprises requiring large capital.

A dollar alone is of small account.

Multiplied many times it becomes a potent force.

Thus banks are an indispensible part in the machinery of modern business.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BELLEFONTE, PA.

A. E. SCHAD
PLUMBING

Bellefonte, Pennsylvania

Dear Sir:

Compare these prices with ANYTHING (plus the freight,) that you have seen.

The following are 1913 prices and are good only while the present shipment lasts.

BATH TUBS—$24.75 5 feet long, 30 inches wide, 3 inch roll rim. Enameled iron. On feet. Less trimmings. Guaranteed.

CLOSETS—$25.00 Complete low down combination set. Low down cast iron enameled in and out tank, straight front, syphon action vitreous china bowl, fitted complete with good trimmings. All guaranteed A 1 goods.

LAVATORIES—$7.98 18 by 21 inches, 4 inch apron, 8 inch back, Enameled iron, less trimmings. Guaranteed.

SINKS—$5.50 18 by 30 inches. Flat rim. Enameled iron. New style strainer. Guaranteed. $12.50 20 by 30 inches. One piece, roll rim, with back.]

We are able to beat all prices that you are able to get on this material because we have a large number of orders ahead and are buying in car load lots. The same reduction runs through on our HOUSE HEATING SYSTEMS, Boilers and Radiators.

Your very truly,

A. E. SCHAD.

MRS. WM. BUTTS WAS VERY SICK

Gives Full Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for Remarkable Recovery

Wellston, O.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to make me strong. I was troubled with my back and sides hurting me till I could not do my work, and whenever I caught cold it made me irregular. Since I have taken the Vegetable Compound my side and back don't bother me and I can do my housework and care for my children now, where before I did not feel like doing anything or going around. After my first child was born about four years ago I saw an advertisement in the paper about the Vegetable Compound. I knew it would help me, but I was afraid to try it because people said it would help you to have children and I knew I was having children fast enough. But I thought if it would help me it would be better to have a whole house full of children and have good health. I became stronger from taking it and my husband says I look like a live woman instead of a dead one. When Spring comes I am going to take your Blood Medicine as I am very thin. I will answer letters from any woman who wishes to ask about your medicine."—Mrs. WILLIAM BUTTS, Wellston, Ohio.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Don't take chances of your horses or mules being laid up with Distemper, Influenza, Pink Eye, Laryngitis, Heaves, Coughs or Colds. Give "SPOHN'S" to both the sick and the well ones. The standard remedy for 30 years. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. 60 cents and $1.20 at drug stores.
SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND.

Comfort after meals is of first importance ....so ask your friend the druggist for the new 25¢ box of Jaques' Capsules for good digestion and comfort within—

NO FEAR OF TEACHER SENDING HER HOME

I USE KIL-VE on her head. If all mothers did the same, children would not have vermin on their heads. KIL-VE is a non-oily, non-sticky vermin destroyer; doesn't interfere with color or growth of hair. No fine comb needed if KIL-VE is used. Don't be ashamed to ask for it. At all drug stores—35c, 65c and $1.25.

SCHWARZ'S KIL-VE
DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS

Shortage of Food Grains

There is a shortage of 401,000,000 bushels of wheat and 173,000,000 bushels of rye in the world's crop this year, according to the International Institute of Agriculture in Rome.

A torpid liver prevents proper food assimilation. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills tone up the liver. They act gently but surely. 372 Pearl St., New York. Adv.

More Hair

"Where are your parents?" "At the barber's. Mother's having her hair cut and father is having his waved!"

He that labors and thrives, spins gold.

BABIES LOVE MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.
At All Druggists

DR. HUMPHREYS' "77" BEST FOR COLDS GRIP INFLUENZA

PARDONED LIFER WANTS TO STAY IN PENITENTIARY

Aged Man Pleads That He Has No Other Place He Can Call Home.

Dubuque, Iowa.—Pleading that he is unfit to face the world, Hugh Robbard, convicted 30 years ago of the murder of two railroad detectives and pardoned by Governor Kendall, has asked permission to remain in the state penitentiary at Fort Madison. Robbard is seventy years old and feeble.

Leonard Hardy, who entered the penitentiary as Leon Haley when he was convicted with Robbard, also won a pardon. For 30 years he has insisted that he is innocent, and he predicted that he would be pardoned. While age and prison life were crushing Robbard, Hardy, who was twenty-four years old when he was sentenced, prepared for his day of freedom by studying journalism. While Robbard was asserting that he was afraid of the world, Hardy said good-by to him, shook hands with the warden and announced that he was going to Texas to enter newspaper work.

Mystery Enshrouded Pal.

Hardy attracted much interest while he was awaiting trial for the murder. Young, handsome and seemingly well educated, he whetted public curiosity by admitting that his real name was woven about him.

"I'll never tell my real name while my mother is alive," was his reply whenever he was questioned about his secret, although he was told that announcement of his real name might assist in securing a parole.

Ten years ago Mrs. George Hardy, widow of a Rock Island (Ill.) merchant, died without an answer to her

Asked Permission to Remain in Penitentiary.

prayer that she might see her son Leonard. In the library at Fort Madison penitentiary Leon Haley, the librarian, read of the woman's death.

"She was my mother," he told the warden. "My name is Leonard Hardy. I'm glad she died without learning where I am."

Circumstantial Evidence.

Robbard and Hardy were convicted on circumstantial evidence, and many Dubuquers believed they were innocent. Theodore Firth and Henry Talcott were shot to death in the Milwaukee railroad yards here in the morning of April 14, 1893, while they were searching for Robbard and Hardy, who were suspected of implication in a robbery. Believing the fugitives were hiding in a passenger coach, the officers entered at opposite ends of the car, each with a revolver in his hand. A few minutes later the engineer of a passing train saw Firth on the ground outside the car. He was dying with a bullet wound. Talcott was found dead inside the coach.

Robbard and Hardy offered alibis, and they were substantiated by several witnesses. The engineer declared, however, that he saw the two men pass in front of his locomotive shortly before the officers were found.

The defense charged the detectives killed each other in a duel in the dark. The prosecutor contended that Robbard and Hardy were hiding in the coach and shot the officers as they entered. On the witness stand Hardy admitted that he had committed several robberies.

"Guilty" was the verdict, and life sentences were imposed.

No action has been taken on Robbard's plea that he be permitted to remain in the penitentiary.

Bullet Severs Appendix of Five-Year-Old Boy

Cleveland. — Joey Bordanaro, five years old, was discharged from St. Alexis hospital after what surgeons have considered the most remarkable appendicitis operation in medical history. Joey was shot in the abdomen while playing with a revolver. The bullet severed his appendix at the exact spot where the surgeon's knife cuts. As the bullet went completely through Joey's body, the surgeons merely reached in through an incision and removed the severed appendix. An examination of it showed that the appendix was diseased and within a few years Joey would have had to undergo the regular operation.

Polish Corridor to Danzig Is Hard

Few Travelers Know About Passport Regulations.

Marienburg, East Prussia.—The Polish corridor has probably been the promoter of more profanity than any other creation of the Versailles treaty. It separates East Prussia entirely from the rest of Germany, being a narrow strip of territory which connects Poland with the Baltic sea.

Therefore all railway travel to Russia and the new Baltic states, as well as East Prussia, must pass over this corridor, and nobody can enter Danzig from the west by land without touching Polish soil.

While Polish visas are required for all persons who wish to enter Danzig by rail from the west, few travelers going from Berlin or other cities in the west know of this regulation.

Danzig is a free city. No Danzig visa is necessary to enter that city. Consequently tourists assume that a trip from Hamburg or Berlin to Danzig does not involve any border difficulties.

Then Comes Disillusionment.

But there is great disillusionment when they reach the Polish corridor. All passengers destined for Danzig who have no Polish visa are locked into cars which are sealed while the trains stop in Danzig and are not unlocked until the train reaches German soil again in this city.

Consequently, Marienburg has become a popular refuge for travelers who have no Polish chop on their passports. This city has become the chief station on an underground railway leading into Danzig, and on an average 60 motor cars daily leave Marienburg for Danzig, taking a highway which does not touch Polish territory between Marienburg and Danzig.

This traffic in amazed passengers who are scarcely able to understand what the mystery is all about is in no sense illegal. It is merely a clever subterfuge which enables persons desirous of entering Danzig to dodge the irregular-shaped corridor created by the Versailles conference in such a manner as to enable Poland to control important railway junctions.

Avoid Controls by Side Roads.

A motor car or carriage taking the highway south from Danzig to Marienburg, a distance of less than 30 miles, must pass through six different control stations. By taking side roads farther to the east than the main road, and crossing the Vistula river on a primitive ferry, it is possible to avoid all these controls and enter the free city of Danzig without question.

Marienburg hotels are always crowded with persons who are trying to get into Danzig. Every train from the west side of the corridor brings many surprised passengers who thought they were on their way to Danzig, but were not allowed to stop in the city. Day and night motor cars are running to Danzig.

The Polish corridor control can be avoided by boat, and in summer the Germans who come from west Prussia to Zopport, the celebrated seashore resort near Danzig, generally travel by sea. Many visitors also go to Danzig by air, thus dodging the corridor.

NURSES TOLD TO LET HAIR GROW

Hospitals Put Ban on Bobbed Heads in Wards.

Ottawa.—Bobbed hair is causing a merry old powwow throughout the province of Ontario. Student nurses of the province are aiding the cause of shorn locks against those who would grow them long.

At practically all the hospitals throughout the entire province there is a regulation to the effect that hair must not be cut in the prevailing mode, but that it is to be kept primarily in curls such as was worn by the maidens of the province some years ago.

But the rule, it has been discovered, has not always been patiently obeyed. Nurses at general hospitals and some others who recently desired to follow the example of their sisters outside, were suspended. And now an incipient rebellion against what is considered a needless restriction imposed by years upon youth is reported in a number of institutions.

The nurses claim that the hospitals should be glad to have bobbed student nurses, and that they are sure the patients will agree that the removal of the long tresses goes a long way to brighten up the wards. Some of the students have decided to seek new fields of endeavor as the result of the war waged on the bob, but others say they will stick to their guns, while some have gone so far as to secure legal advice.

CHAMPION TRAPPER

The only instance on record of an Indian achieving distinction on a reservation of another tribe is the case of Joe C. Cosley, shown here, an Oneida Indian, who is the champion trapper of the Rocky Mountain region. The Blackfeet, Kootenai, Blood and Flathead natives of the region admit the scion of the famous eastern tribe has them all beat, for he takes from $5,000 to $8,000 in valuable furs from his 200 miles of trap line along the border of the Glacier National park. He is called "the Panther on Snowshoes." He has a handful of medals won during the war when he fought as a sharpshooter with the Canadian army.

Dual Personality Is Lost by Girl

Child-Woman Who Puzzled Psychiatrists Cured.

Columbus, Ohio.—Bernice Beddick, remarkable Salem (Ohio) child-woman, marvel of psychiatrists, is herself again.

The girl with the double personality, once a normal woman, with all woman's normal entity, and again a fitful child of four, playing with paper dolls, has tossed off her dual personality and is now virtually cured.

She has every chance of remaining permanently cured and the wonder of the science of psychiatrics, unless in the last stages of her treatment she is tossed back into the maelstrom of that other personality by a recurrence of her trouble, a major hysteria, which could be brought about should she learn once again of her other mental lapses.

Strapped to Stretcher.

That is the opinion of Dr. W. H. Pritchard, superintendent of the Columbus State hospital, where Bernice is a patient. He led the corps of scientists who studied her case when she was first admitted, tightly strapped to a stretcher, and who have treated her during the two years of her convalescence.

Her case is one of the most remarkable in the records of psychiatric science. More than two years ago, when she was committed to the State Bureau of Juvenile Research, she was apparently a perfectly normal girl, but, to the wonder of medical men, she would periodically revert, without warning, to her baby state. During such reversions she called herself "Polly" and desired nothing better than to play with paper dolls. Her disposition in her lapses was cloudy. She was fitful and spiteful.

Experts at the bureau attempted to drive out the demon of frankness by trying to teach her that "Polly" was an undesirable personality. Apparently they did. For more than a year she was her contented self and finally was named a clerk in the bureau.

Then came another lapse. "Polly" reappeared and the treatment was proved a failure. She was first removed to the hospital at Ohio State university, but her condition grew so serious that, strapped to her cot, she was removed to the Columbus State hospital.

There her case was put under intensive study by a group of experts. They decided that complete obscurity, a complete forgetfulness of "Polly" must be accomplished before the "Polly" complex would disappear and the normal girl emerge. She has been under treatment for two years. "Polly" is a verboten word at the hospital. Bernice will never hear it again if the authorities have their way. Only her mother is allowed to see her.

Chamois, Losing Sight, End Lives on Rocks

Berlin.—A tragic epidemic is befalling the last of Europe's most graceful animals, the Alpine chamois. They are becoming blind.

In fall and winter villagers have been amazed to see chamois stray into woods near villages and die there. The chamois is known as the most shy of animals, which, even when starving, prefers dying in peaceful surroundings to depending on villages for food. Now it is discovered that the chamois are becoming blind and that many of them, when they realized they were near villages, deliberately smashed their heads against rocks to end their suffering.

Scientists Beat Path to His Door

Cyrus Haldeman, a quaint character of Venice, near Cincinnati, Ohio, who is recognized as one of the greatest authorities on astronomical matters. His regular work is to repair broken watches and clocks, but world prominent scientists and astronomers beat a path to his humble door to confer with him on mathematics and problems of astronomy. Haldeman is a charter member of the Mathematical Association of America and a member of the Royal British Society for the Encouragement of the Arts. He never attended a convention in his life nor attended college. He is seventy-five years old and a bachelor.

Denies Wife's Suit to Be Declared Legally Alive

White Plains, N. Y.—One of the most unusual actions ever brought in the Supreme court in connection with the Enoch Arden law was revealed in a decision handed down by Justice Young at White Plains, in which he denied the application of Mrs. Virginia Griffin to set aside an Enoch Arden decree of dissolution of her marriage which Edward A. Griffin had obtained against her upon the ground she was dead.

When Griffin sought the decree on June 4, 1924, he stated that he had not seen his wife in ten years and he believed her dead. On September 5 Justice Young dissolved the marriage.

On November 14, 1924, Virginia appeared and instituted proceedings to set aside the order declaring her dead. This the court refused to do.

Toss of Coin Settles British Court Dispute

London.—The annals of the staid British courts of justice furnish no parallel to an incident in the high court of chancery recently, when a question of costs was decided by the toss of a coin. The action, between relatives, had been settled, but it remained to be decided whether the successful plaintiff should receive £300 or £400 costs. A suggestion to abide by the result of tossing a penny was adopted and the plaintiff had the luck to receive the larger amount. The judge did not participate in the tossing, but made no objection to it.

beautiful Alabastine

—a dry powder in white and tints. Packed in 5-pound packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement, or canvas.

instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

Ask your dealer for Alabastine colorcard or write Miss Ruby Brandon, the Alabastine Company, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Get an Alabastine Color Card

bake it best with DAVIS BAKING POWDER

"Banking" System Old

The Roman emperors lent money upon land. The lending of money on the security of movable articles, which were said to be pledged, became common in European countries during the Fifteenth century. Out of this grew the system known as pawnbroking, which was specially regulated in England in 1756, and 27 years later the business of pawnbroking was licensed.

Hexsie's Croup Remedy strikes at the root and prevents serious lung troubles. No family safe without it. No opium. 50 cts.—Adv.

Not Bothered

"Yes, he's ruined; but still, poverty is no disgrace, is it?" "He doesn't owe you anything either, then?"

Colds That Hang on

If you permit a cold to fasten itself upon you at this season of the year it may last all winter, and of course may develop into a very much more serious illness.

If you begin to treat a cold just as soon as it appears, it is much easier to get rid of it.

If the treatment that you use is Father John's Medicine you will find that the cold promptly disappears in the natural way because this prescription gives ***strength*** and enables the organs of the body to perform their natural functions, drives out the poisonous waste matter and restores normal health.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
No Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs
Over 69 years of success

PORTER'S
Pain King
SALVE
Keep it handy for burns, cuts, sores, wounds, bruises, chapped and cracked skin, boils, piles and felons
A good local application to relieve colds on the chest, croup, lumbago, varicose veins and eczema.
Made with lanoline (pure wool fat) combined with antiseptic, healing, pain-relieving drugs.
The Geo. H. Rundle Co.
Piqua, O.
PORTER'S PAIN KING SALVE

Criminals are in favor of suppressing all crime news.

Lot's wife turned to salt, but many men can turn to rubber.

Galoshes keep the feet dry, but they make a trim ankle look all wet.

You can tell when you are on the wrong road. The billboards are less fancy.

The prince of Wales is going on a lion hunt and here is hoping he sticks to his horse.

Tell the fellow whose heels just have gone into the air that story about an ice famine.

Making an automobile driver safe by law is almost as hard as making a silk purse, etc.

American dyes may be getting better. For that matter, the American colors never did run.

Chess and checkers have been played by telegraph and cable, but has poker been tried out that way?

Set for Rainy Day

Prince George, youngest surviving son of King George V, has prepared for a "rainy day," such as the ousting of the royal family. He has become a member of the famous Mercers' company, from which he can obtain practically indefinite relief in the event of "old age or misfortune." Funds for such purposes were set aside years ago by members of the guild.

Canada's Beef Exports

Exports of beef from Canada during the month of November amounted to 2,408,400 pounds, valued at $194,445, according to a report issued by the federal Department of Agriculture. During the same month 13,026,600 pounds of bacon and ham, valued at $2,507,123, were exported.

Why buy many bottles of other vermifuges when one bottle of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" will work without fail? Adv.

Human Nature

The thing only that we hate more than having to dodge an automobile going a heap faster than 15 miles an hour is to ride in one that is only going that fast.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mistaken Identity

"Laws, mose, why you s'pose them flies follows us so close?" "They ain't flies. Them's buckshot."

Knowing what to do and not being allowed to do it, is one of the thorns along the pathway.

Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

ASTHMA
DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY
for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.
Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.
Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

Three Generations Find Beecham's Pills the Only Remedy

"I have a very weak stomach, and Beecham's Pills are about the only laxative I can take that does not nauseate me.

"I have also found them beneficial to my children; one especially, who inherited her mother's weak stomach. There is no remedy I value as much as Beecham's Pills. I have tried others without success."

Mrs. A. Humphries, Methuen, Mass.

For FREE SAMPLE—write
B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York
Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes
For constipation, biliousness, sick headaches and other digestive ailments take
Beecham's Pills

Beware Of Coughs That Hangs On

Pneumonia and serious lung trouble usually start with a cough. So if you have a cold or cough—stop it at once with a few doses of that fine old medicine, Kemp's Balsam. This famous Balsam soothes the nerves of the throat, stops the tickling cough and nature does the rest. No form of cough syrup so good for children's coughs.
50 cents at all stores.
For that Cough / KEMP'S BALSAM

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing
Household Ointment

PILE AGONY Internal Pile Remedy. For 110 years Drake's safest, sure, quickest, permanent relief instead of the knife as last resort. Itching, burning, bleeding, external and internal types quickly disappear. Avoid substitutes. Drake's sent postpaid anywhere, $1. Drake's Remedy Co., 275 Main St., Springfield, Mass

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

German Socialists Drive Bauer Out

Gustav Adolf Bauer, former chancellor of Germany, was the first of the political leaders to become enmeshed in the Barmat-Prussian State bank scandal which has ramifications in many directions. That the Socialists, among whom he was not prominent, are convinced of his culpability in the crooked operations of the Barmat brothers was evidenced by their demand that he resign his seat in the reichstag. He has not denied that he received commissions from the Barmats and supplied them with information, and now he has yielded to the demand of his brother Socialists and quit the reichstag.

Bauer first came into office on the post-revolution wave that brought other Socialists to the fore. He was secretary of a trade union and had been a member of the reichstag since 1911. He was chancellor in 1920 when Dr. Wolfgang Kapp, with the aid of Captain Ehrhardt's Baltic brigade, succeeded in organizing an insurrection in the outskirts of Berlin, while Gustave Noske, then minister of war, looked on complacently.

Kapp then proclaimed himself chancellor and Bauer, accompanied by President Ebert and other members of his government, made an early morning exit from Berlin to Dresden and later to Stuttgart, leaving Doctor Schiffer, minister of justice, in Berlin to bargain with Kapp.

Modest Parks Made Governor of Alaska

George Alexander Parks, in the Alaskan field service of the Interior department since 1907, breezed into Washington the other day to make one of his periodic reports. About the first thing he heard was that President Coolidge had just sent to the senate his nomination to be governor of Alaska. The six-foot mining engineer hastened to the office of Commissioner Spry of the general land office, his superior for the last four years.

"Mr. Commissioner," said Mr. Parks, who obviously was upset. "I'm at a loss. Think of it! Governor of Alaska! Why, that's a big job. Do you think I could swing it?"

Commissioner Spry assured Mr. Parks he thought there was no man better posted on Alaskan affairs, and urged him to lose no time in accepting.

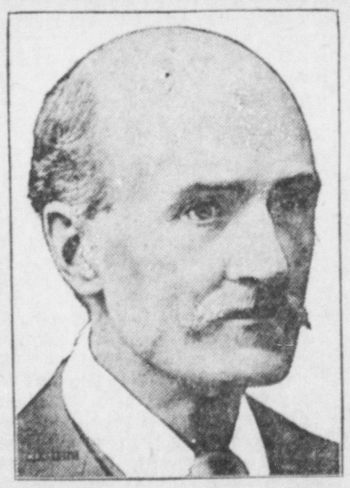
"I wonder if I could have the rest of the afternoon off," Mr. Parks asked. Permission was given and he left the Interior department after he had told Secretary Work he was prepared to accept the governorship.

"Such modesty is refreshing," Commissioner Spry said afterward. "No man is better qualified or better informed as to the needs of Alaska."

Mr. Parks is forty-two years old and a bachelor. His parents live in Denver.

He graduated from the Colorado School of Mines and worked his way up in the Alaskan service. He served in the engineering corps of the army during the World war, coming out with the rank of captain.

Prof. Murray's Remarkable Brain Waves



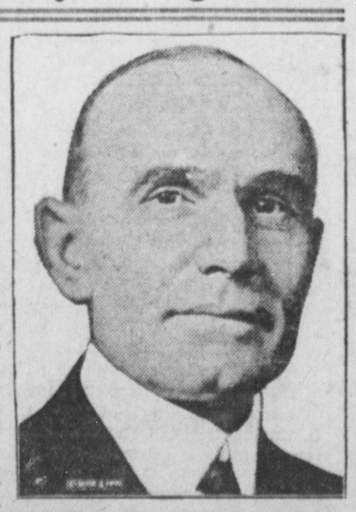
British scientists are intensely interested of late in the remarkable experiments in thought transference that are being carried out by Prof. Gilbert Murray, who has been a member of the Oxford university faculty for years and is a well-known author. The scientists have revived the old brain wave theory in their attempts to account for the things the professor does.

In a paper read before the Society for Psychical Research by Mrs. Henry Sedgwick the results of many of Professor Murray's experiments were reviewed, showing his ability to describe accurately and in detail a great variety of scenes and incidents, both real and imaginary, and to repeat quotations, all given out when he was out of hearing.

In one case the agent in the experiment suggested the subject of a lion in a zoo trying to reach for a piece of meat just beyond his cage. Professor Murray then entered the room and said: "A sort of smell of wild animals—carnivorous animals. Something grabbing through bars at a piece of meat at a zoo. Don't know the animal."

At another time the subject was an automobile race at Brooklands. Professor Murray declared he was "feeling something whizzing along at a tremendous speed—an airplane or car." Within the room, however, there was no sound at the time to suggest it.

Jardine, New Secretary of Agriculture



Out of a list of something like two hundred candidates who were urged by friends and admirers, President Coolidge selected William M. Jardine to be secretary of agriculture. He is described as a high tariff, conservative farm student, but he is more than that, for he is a practical as well as a theoretical agriculturist and is thoroughly acquainted with the problems of farm marketing. Beginning his career as a cowpuncher in Montana, he went through an agricultural college and became a farmer and educator, and at the time of his appointment was president of the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Dr. Jardine terms himself an agronomist, but his friends say that he has sufficient information on marketing to emphasize its importance—as President Coolidge desires—in gaining for the farmer a larger share of the price paid by the consumer for produce. He came into public attention when the farm block was campaigning for the McNary-Haugen bill by taking a determined, and at the time an unpopular, stand against the legislation, characterizing it as unsound. He was a prominent member of the President's agricultural commission, and is expected to co-operate closely with the Department of Commerce.

STRAIGHT-LINE SILHOUETTE; COLORFUL KNITTED FROCKS

TO FLARE or not to flare, that is the question. The new coats and frocks give answer in the affirmative. However, so subtly is the flare making its appearance, the long, slender, straightline silhouette seems to be disturbed not at all. The method of the style creator seems to be to keep the coat or frock in the straight and narrow path to within a shallow depth of the hemline and then—the flare definitely asserts itself.

Sometimes the new flares are set on as an item distinct from the tubelike contour. The picture illustrates the point. It will be noticed that this exquisite black cloth coat retains its slender silhouette, with the flare annexed as an afterthought. Thus the designer effects a happy compromise. Patrician style is stamped on every detail of this exclusive-looking garment. The perfect fitting sleeves, the handsome silk braid placed row and row on the flare and about the sleeves, the choice silver fox collar, are all expressive of the quality kind.

Speaking of the new flare effects, an interesting development along these lines is the inset of conical godets at intervals. This novel idea presents opportunity for charming effects, such as making the gores of a contrasting material, forming them of heavy lace, allover embroidering the set-in pieces, or soutaching them row after row.

Another unique conception of the flare is that of confining it entirely to the front of the coat or dress or skirt.

Grouped plaitings are successfully used to interpret the now-so-popular flare idea. How to appear slender and yet adopt the flare is also solved by using inverted plaits.

Now that winter is on the wane, comes again that oft repeated query, "My new spring wrap, oh what, oh what shall it be?"—or words to that effect. Why not try a knitted one? The new models justify the suggestion. That an up-to-the-moment brushed wool knitted coat is 100 per cent smart looking, is told in the affirmative by the picture herewith. The perfected

Exquisite Black Cloth Coat.

tailored simplicity of this garment, its long close-fitting sleeves, practical adjustable collar, bold plaid patterning are a few of those subtle details which convincingly bespeak style prestige. In its happily combined chocolate, sand and rose plaidings with defined stripes and border, this garment emphasizes the vogue for high coloring.

According to advance showings, the coming season is destined to be a gorgeously colorful one. Indulge to heart's content in all the liveliest shades, is manifestly the spirit of the new fashions. When it comes to glorifying vivid colorings, this is and ever has been one of the outstanding fascinations of knitted outerwear. Take, for instance, the modish sports coats knitted in Bulgarian colors, which so recently have appeared on the scene of fashion. They are just about as colorful as orange, red, green, blue, black and white can make them, yet

One of the New Models.

in that authentic way which bespeaks their source of inspiration. An interesting detail which features these coats of foreign mien, is the wide border design which interprets native art.

Not all knitted coats, however, are boldly patterned. Many of the handsomest models exploit solid colors which together with their symmetrical stitch, give them the appearance of tailored cloth garments. For these, preferred shades include conservative gray, buff, cocoa, bright browns and in some instances pastel hues. The quieter colors are strictly tailored in accordance with the practical requirements of school, street and general utility wear.

An elaborate air is imparted to these neutral colored plain knit coats when novelty fur of blending shade or startling contrast is used for collar, or perhaps as a border. Many of the advance spring wraps are fur trimmed.

Especially is this noticeable in many of the one-piece frocks. From the back these frocks present the usual straight tube effect, with a ripple or ruffle extending across the front from the knees down. Thus is the style dictum for all fullness to be brought to the front carried out in many novel ways.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

START THIS TREATMENT NOW!

There's nothing like Tanlac to purify the blood, put the stomach and liver in working order and build up a run-down body.

If you are nervous, suffer from indigestion,—have rheumatism, torpid liver, constant pain, don't delay taking Tanlac another precious day.

Millions of men and women have been benefited by this great tonic and builder that is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and herbs.

Buy a bottle of Tanlac at your drug store today. See how you start to improve right from the first. Most likely two or three bottles will put you on your feet, make you feel like a brand new person.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for Constipation

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Tragedy

The small daughter of a certain well-known actor had seen, and heard, her father rehearsing a new part, and after it was over she retired, greatly impressed, to the nursery. A little later her mother overheard her apparently rehearsing a play she was inventing as she went along.

"My loved one is ill! I must go to him!" There was a momentary pause. Then suddenly: "Blow it, he's dead."

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Motorists Relieved

An Iowa statute that had been on the statute books for 30 years has been repealed. The statute read: "The traveling motorist is ordered to telephone ahead to the next town of his coming, so that owners of nervous horses may be warned in advance."

Don't leave slander lying around where it will twist the tongue of a gossip.

Need a Blood Tonic?

Seymour, Ind.—"I have used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and like it fine as a blood medicine. I have taken Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for stomach and liver trouble and believe there is nothing so good. I am always glad to advise sick and suffering people to use Dr. Pierce's medicines as they are good, old reliable, tried-out remedies. There is no use for me to express my thanks for what Dr. Pierce's medicines have done for me, for words cannot express it."—A. J. Shoemaker, 418 West Tipton St. All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

RADIO
AT CUT PRICES
Marco 23 Plate Low Loss Condenser
$3.95
Acme Transformers, $3.25
Parcel post 15c extra. Write for free catalog.
305 MARKET ST. BARNETT RADIO CO. 305 MARKET ST.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

BREED CANARIES
AT HOME
A profitable and fascinating pastime.
OUTFIT COMPLETE ONLY $12. Includes pair of selected HARZ MOUNTAIN birds, breeding cages, nest and nestings and full instructions on how to raise canaries. Birds shipped safely anywhere. Send for price list of other pets. Book on "Home Pets and How to Care for Them," 10 cents.
BARTEL'S, Dept. "P"
65 Cortlandt Street, NEW YORK

YOUR FILMS DEVELOPED-PRINTED
Trial offer one roll 25c.
The Photogram Laboratories
Box 185 Newark, N. J.
Prompt as a telegram

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

SALESMEN Wanted To Sell Our West Virginia Grown Nursery Stock. Fine canvassing outfit FREE. Cash Commission Paid Weekly. WRITE for terms.
THE GOLD NURSERY CO.
Mason City, W. Va.

If Your Dealer does not furnish
LE ROY PLOWS
Write LeRoy Plow Co., LeRoy, N.Y.

After A Bath With Cuticura Soap Dust With Cuticura Talcum
Delicately Medicated Of Pleasing Fragrance

Here and There.

Mrs. N. B. Spangler spent last Friday in Altoona visiting friends.

Miss Bernice Krause spent the week-end with friends in Williamsport.

Oscar Harm, of Snow Shoe, was a business visitor in town on Monday.

Mrs. Al Rishel entertained a number of her friends with "500" Monday evening.

George Grimm of North Tonawanda, N. Y., is greeting old friends in town this week.

Charles M. McCurdy returned on Monday from a visit over the week-end in Pittsburgh.

Hon. Harry B. Scott, of Philipsburg, greeted friends in town for an hour or two last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson became the proud parents of a baby boy, born on Sunday evening,

Dr. W. U. Irwin has purchased the residence of the late Mrs. L. T. Munson, on North Allegheny St.

Senator "Dick" Quigley, of Lock Haven, visited with friends in Bellefonte for a few hours last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGowan and family, of Altoona, spent the week-end with relatives in Bellefonte.

Mrs. Samuel Butler, of Snow Shoe, was admitted last Sunday to the Lock Haven hospital as a surgical patient.

Prof. Erdley, principal of the Philipsburg High School, has accepted a similar position with the Hollidaysburg High School.

Mrs. Clarence Williams spent the week-end as a guest at the home of her grand-mother, Mrs. Harry Chandler, of Millheim.

J. Harris Hoy, of Wilmington, Del., has been visiting here with his sisters, the Misses Anna and Mary Hoy and Mrs. W. Fred Reynolds.

Mrs. Mac Curtin, of Pittsburgh, is a guest this week at the homes of her mother and sister, Mrs. George F. Harris and Mrs. M. John Shugert.

Roy Grove, recently appointed business manager of the Bell Telephone company's office at Ridgway spent the week-end in his home town.

Miss Elizabeth Cooney returned on Friday from a week's business trip which embraced Philadelphia, New York and several other eastern cities.

Mrs. Wynn Fredericks, of Lock Haven who had been visiting here for several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Sheffer, returned home on Tuesday.

Don't neglect that cough. Wenck's Glycerole of Tar and Wild Cherry will give relief, without harmful dope or alcohol. 25 and 50 cents, all Druggists and Dealers. tf

Mrs. Fannie Metz, of Princeton, Ind., is a house guest at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Baum, having arrived last Friday for a visit of several weeks.

The friends of Mrs. Ethel McCoy tendered her a miscellaneous shower on Monday evening at her home. Mrs. McCoy will join her husband at Washington, Pa., next week.

Mrs. George R. Meek, and Phil J. Gross, Bellefonte, and Orvis Keller, of State College, were among those who won $1 prizes in the weekly cross word puzzle contest conducted by the Public Ledger.

Judge Miles I. Potter, of Union County, who presided in Court here last week, will come to Bellefonte next week and on March 18th will hear a number of equity cases and act on various motions and petitions.

Miss Pearl Evey returned on Saturday after spending a week at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Willard VanCamp, and incidentally getting acquainted with her brand new niece, Joann Evey VanCamp.

Mrs. M. A. Kirk departed on Thursday for Clearfield where she will visit with her sister, Mrs. Daniel Rhinesmith, and to be with her daughter, Mrs. C H. Young, before the latter leaves for Meadville, where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. John Munson returned on Friday from Milford, Del., where they had been visiting at Mrs. Munson's home. They remained here until Tuesday, when they departed for their home in Michigan. On Saturday Mr. Munson had public sale of the household goods at his late mother's home.

Charlie Moore, one of Penn State's athletes, smashed a world's record in hurdling at the inter-scholastic meet in New York last Saturday. He went 70 yards over the hurdles in 8 and 3-5 seconds. Showing his rare ability, he repeated the performance an hour later in the semi finals. The third time, in the final, he was one-fifth of a second slower. His hurdling was one of the big features of the meet.

Wilson I. Fleming went to New York to attend the funeral last Saturday of the late J. Montgomery Ward. Mrs. Ward told him that "Monty" had really died in the woods. He was an ardent sportsman and had gone to Georgia to hunt quail. A companion found him seated against a tree, having suffered a violent chill. There was no alternative but to drive him sixty miles in an open car to the nearest physician. His death soon followed.

Over 2000 persons attended the auto show last week.

Edward Williams, of State College, was a business visitor on Wednesday.

Charles Schlow arrived home on Wednesday after a short business trip to New York and Philadelphia.

N. A. Staples, superintendent of the local highway office, departed on Wednesday on a short business trip to Harrisburg.

The Catholic Daughters of America will hold a card party in their rooms on Tuesday evening, March 17th. Admission, 25 cents.

Mrs. John Smith, who has been spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Decker, of Lancaster, returned home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hassinger departed on Wednesday for Pittsburgh where they will spend several days as the guests of friends.

Mrs. M. H. Lyons and daughter Betty departed on Wednesday for a week's visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Earl Ishler, of State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Wycliff Gardner, of Mackeyville, were guests last week at the home of the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

The condition of Finley Stewart, who is a patient at the local hospital, continues unchanged. A few days ago he had a slight relapse, but later rallied.

James R. Hughes has abandoned the idea of staging a musical comedy this year and will stick to his usual plan of producing the annual "Academy Minstrel."

Miss Eliza M. Thomas, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lyon, departed on Saturday for a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Breeze, at Downingtown.

The ladies of Pocohontas will hold a chicken and noodle supper at the Red Men hall on Tuesday March 17, from 5:30 to 7 p. m., 50c. per plate. From 8 to 12 dancing.

A car containing officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad was set on the Bellefonte siding on Monday and examinations of all trainmen on the new book of rules were conducted.

Russel Smith, enterprising proprietor of the "Russ-Bell" this week installed a large iceless cabinet for ice cream in anticipation of the coming rush of business during the summer months.

The new stucco store building recently erected by Joe Thal, is receiving the finishing touches this week at the hands of painter "Dan," who is painting a large and artistic sign across the front.

Rev. LeRoy Baker, secretary to Bishop Darlington, of Harrisburg, conducted services last Sunday in St. John's Protestant Episcopal church. Rev. Mr. Carothers, of Columbia, will conduct services in the local church during Holy Week.

Members of the Centre County auto dealers association met with the officers of the Centre County Grange at Centre Hall on Wednesday evening to discuss the erection of a large building on the Grange park for the purpose of housing an auto show during the annual picnic.

Miss Magdalene Sunday was elected as Bellefonte's delegate to the weekly meeting of the Keystone Power club at Ridgway next Monday evening. The club is composed of members of the power company and holds weekly meetings at the various offices.

David Barlett, who has been with the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., here, for the last 20 years, has resigned to succeed Cecil Walker at the Chemical Lime Co. Mr. Walker will become manager at the "Centre Democrat" office when he and his brother Milan take charge there April 1st.

In last week's paper we erroneously stated that Mrs. Mary Waddle had purchased the fixtures of the Coffee Shop. We learned, however, that she is merely managing the establishment for the Rhinesmith brothers who are running the restaurant in conjunction with the hotel.

Coach James Riden and Principal E. K. Stock, both of the Bellefonte High School, journeyed to Altoona on Wednesday to witness the elimination matches of the inter-scholastic basket ball teams which are being held in that city this year, and which include teams from high schools all over the state.

Dairy Meeting.

Dairymen living in the vicinity of Howard will be interested in a meeting at the School house on Tuesday evening March 17th., at 7:30 p. m. R. B. Fitts in charge of Dairy Extension at The Penn State College will discuss ways and means of improving the dairy herd. One of the important factors in economical milk production is the feed the cows consume. Mr. Nicholas Schmitz who is a specialist on alfalfa and forage crops will be the other speaker on the program.

To Consolidate Schools.

Two schools in Beech Creek Township, Clinton County, have been consolidated, due to the fact that neither had very many scholars. The Sugar Run school scholars and also the teacher, Miss Myra Peters, have been transferred to the Quay school. R. H. Domeny, who had been a teacher at the Quay school, has returned to his home at Angora, N. Y.

J. Montgomery Ward Dead.

John Montgomery Ward, known to baseball the world over as "Monty," died on Wednesday of last week at Augusta, Ga., after a sudden illness. Deceased was a son of James and Ruth Hall Ward and was born in Bellefonte 65 years ago. He entered State College at an early age and there became proficient in baseball, eventually going to the "Big League." He played with the New York Nationals as well as the Giants and was one of the greatest infielders of his day. He was captain of the New York Giants in 1888 and 1889 when they were world's champions. After leaving baseball he entered Columbia University and took his degree in law, later practicing in New York city. He was known as the first pitcher to deliver the curved ball. Some years ago he was united in marriage to Helen D'Auvray, the eminent actress, and later married a second time to Miss Katherine Wass, who survives with four cousins: Mrs. W. I. Fleming, Mrs. C. J. Johnson and Miss Alice Tate, of Bellefonte, and Mrs. Frank McCumpsey, of Altoona. The remains were brought north and interment made at Babylon, L. I., on Saturday.

Israel Yearick Dead.

Israel Yearick, one of the oldest and most respected farmers of Nittany valley, passed away at his home at Nittany on Thursday afternoon, aged 86 years, 11 months and 15 days. He was stricken with paralysis on Wednesday and never regained consciousness. Deceased was born in Brush valley, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Yearick, but had farmed in Nittany valley for more than 50 years. He was united in marriage in 1863 to Miss Catherine Wolfe, also of Brush valley, who survives with the following children: Noah, of Mackeyville; Edwin L., of Nittany; Harry, of Lock Haven; Boyd E., of Howard; Mrs. Robert Kramer, of Flemington; Mrs. M. C. Delaney, of Centre Hall, and Margaret J., at home. One brother, Benjamin, of Zion, and one sister, Mrs. Samuel Gettig, of Madisonburg, also survive. Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the late home and continued at the Disciple Church at Nittany. Interment in St. Paul's cemetery at Clintondale.

Mrs. Rachael Harpster Dead.

Mrs. Rachael Harpster, of Pennsylvania Furnace, died on Thursday morning from a complication of diseases aged 59 years, 10 months and 17 days. Deceased was born in Taylor Township and before her marriage was Miss Rachael Hilliard. The following children survive: Harry, Marengo; Mrs. Grace Rudy, Pennsylvania Furnace; Mrs. H. C. Mease, Altoona; Mrs. C. B. Davidson, Tyrone; Mrs. O. W. Wiley, Lewistown; Howard and Mildred, at home. She is also survived by the following brothers and sisters: John H. Hilliard, Pennsylvania Furnace; Perry, Bellwood; James, Bellefonte; Mrs. James Flick, Johnstown, and Mrs. Maggie Johnson, Sinking Valley. Funeral services were held from the late home on Sunday afternoon. Interment at Graysville.

John Sweeney Dead.

John Sweeney, known as the oldest undertaker in the United States, died at his home at Houtzdale on Tuesday, within a few months of his 100th. birthday. Deceased came to this country from Ireland when about 30 years of age and located near Sandy Ridge, but about 40 years ago removed to Houtzdale where he lived until death claimed him. He is survived by two daughters and several step children.

James Miles Patterson Dead.

James Miles Patterson, aged resident of WarriorsMark, died on Sunday evening from complications arising from a stroke of paralysis. Deceased was born at WarriorsMark and is survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Patterson, and one brother, George, of WarriorsMark. Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon. Interment at WarriorsMark.

Benjamin Heaton Dead.

Benjamin Heaton, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heaton, of Romola, died on Sunday evening at the home of his parents from leakage of the heart. He is survived by his parents, 3 sisters and 4 brothers. Funeral services were held from the late home on Wednesday morning. Interment in the Disciple cemetery at Romola.

Mrs. Deborah A. Frey Dead.

Mrs. Deborah Ann Frey, of Watsontown, died at her home at that place on Friday from complications incident to her advanced age of 88 years. She is survived by two daughters and several brothers and sisters among whom is Mrs. Sarah Newberry, of Coburn. Interment at Watsontown on Monday.

Harvey Kuhn Dead.

Harvey Kuhn, farmer, of near Tyrone, died in an Altoona Hospital on Wednesday of last week. Deceased was born at Dewart and was aged 21 years. A number of brothers and sisters, among whom is Chas. Kuhn, of State College, survive. Funeral services were held at Tyrone on Saturday.

Rev. A. A. Kerlin Dead.

Rev. A. A. Kerlin, a well-known Lutheran minister and a native of Potter Twp., died a few days ago at his home at Sharpsburg, Md.

Mrs. Jacob Musser Dead.

Mrs. Jane Musser, widow of the late Jacob Musser, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cleve H. Musser, of Coburn, on Sunday from consumption, aged 70 years, 7 months, and 24 days. In addition to Mrs. Musser, she is survived by the following children: John, of Burnham; William F., of Penn township; Mrs. John Fultz, of Pleasant Gap; and Mrs. George B. Stover, of Penn township. Two brothers, William Homan, of State College, and Robert, of Zion, and two sisters, Mrs. John Musser, of Loganton, and Mrs. J. J. Feidler, of Aaronsburg, also survive. Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning in the Lutheran church of Coburn by the Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck. Interment in the Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. John Zerby Dead.

Mrs. John Zerby, of south Gregg township, passed away at her home last Friday evening from an acute attack of apoplexy, aged 53 years. Deceased was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ulrich and was born in Penn township. She is survived by her husband and the following children: Cleveland, Rufus and Sarah, at home; Aaron, of Ohio. One sister, Mrs. A. H. Harter, of Coburn, and one brother, Charles Ulrich, of Penn township, also survive. Funeral services were held in the Paradise church on Tuesday morning by Rev. E. E Haney. Interment in Paradise cemetery.

Edward Bullock Dead.

Edward Bullock, of Milesburg, died at the home of Warren Wood, of Rockview early Wednesday morning from erysipelas, aged 75 years, 9 months and 28 days. Deceased was a son of Jonathan and Caroline Boggs Bullock. His wife preceded him to the grave some years ago. The following brothers and sisters survive: Mrs. Thomas Faxon, of Milesburg; Lew, of California, and Forest, of Bellefonte. Private funeral services will be held on Friday morning by the Rev. Mr. Croft, of Milesburg. Interment in the Union cemetery.

NEWSY CHURCH NOTES

ST. JOHN'S REFORMED.

Services next Sunday morning at 10:45 and evening at 7:30; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and union C. E. Society at 6:45 p. m. Services Wednesday and Friday evenings during the season of Lent. The public is cordially invited to these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Divine worship, 10.45 and 7.30. Sunday, 9.30 Juniors, 2.30 and Epworth League, 6.30. Class Tuesday night, and prayer service Wednesday night. This will be the last Sunday for this year. The annual Conference will meet at Chambersburg, March 18th. E. E. McKelvey.

Was Not in Quick Case.

The Beech Creek correspondent of the Lock Haven "Express" on Tuesday published the following paragraph:—

"Mrs. May L. Miller, clerk in the Beech Creek postoffice, has been greatly annoyed by reports circulated in effect that she was the person implicated in the recent Leon Quick case in Bellefonte. Mrs. Miller was not away from home or from her duties in the postoffice, and any reports intending to connect her with the case are untrue, and are a malicious defamation of character."

Marriage Licenses.

Register Harry Rossman has issued the following marriage licenses:

Foster E. Walker, Grace L. Leitch,	Howard "
Golie Bird Hagan, Florence Spencer Bauer,	Alabama New Jersey
John W. Shawley, Jessie E. Witherite,	Yarnell Runville
Charles T. Musser, Grace Z. Bower,	Coburn "
Andrew George Hall, Hazel H. Houtz,	Fleming "

Will Confer Degrees.

Bellefonte Lodge of Odd Fellows have planned an elaborate entertainment for tonight. The Williamsport degree team will be present to confer degrees to a number of the local lodge. Last year the Bellefonte team went to Williamsport and performed a like service for members of that lodge. It is expected that several hundred persons will attend tonight's ceremonies. A buffet supper will be served.

Notice.

Mrs. Herbert E. Benton, of Philadelphia, will speak on "World Peace," at the residence of Mrs. Robert Mills Beach, on Wednesday evening, March 18th, at eight o'clock. All are cordially invited to be present. Mrs. Benton will speak in State College, at the home of Mrs. F. W. Haller, 504 South Allen St., on Tuesday afternoon, March 17th, at half past two

Dates From Pagan Times

Halloween is a relic of pagan times. In England the influence of Druidical ceremonies is evidenced in the ancient Halloween fires. Certain of the customs which used to prevail in England were survivals of Pomona, the goddess of fruit. Halloween is called by this name because the festival falls on the evening of October 31, which is the eve or vigil of All Hallows, the festival of All Saints, which falls on November 1.

Proving That Hasty Criticism Is Unwise

In "My Book of Memory," Youth's Companion tells us, Mr. Silas Hocking, the English novelist, repeats an amusing story concerning Dr. W. B. Pope, once a famous Wesleyan professor of theology, and of his son Sam.

The son was preparing for the bar. Occasionally he tried his 'prentice hand at preaching the gospel in village chapels. One Sunday morning his father said to him: "Sam, I'm not feeling at all well today. You will have to preach for me this morning."

Sam demurred. The father insisted and suggested that he had two hours to make a sermon, and if he could not do it in that time he was not fit to be a barrister.

Sam went away to the study. Then he went off to chapel. Unknown to him, his father followed and found a seat hidden behind the pulpit. He heard the sermon and then hastened home again.

"Well, Sam," said he on his son's return, "I've heard you preach, and a poor thing you made of it. I thought you could have done better than that."

"You think the sermon was not very good?" the son inquired.

"Good?" the old man replied. "I think it was one of the worst sermons I have listened to!"

"Well, father," said Sam, "I thought it was a poor thing myself, but I turned over a big pile in your study, and it was the best I could find."

National Hero Just Small Boy to Mother

A Dutch salvage firm is scouring the bottom of the Caribbean sea looking for a part of the treasure that went to the bottom in the Seventeenth century when Piet Hein, admiral of the Dutch fleet captured eight Spanish galleons loaded with silver and sank five others.

When Piet Hein captured the Spanish "silver fleet," the power of the Dutch republic had already started on its decline, Pierre Van Paassen tells us, in the Atlanta Constitution. The news of the admiral's victory therefore sent the country into frenzies of enthusiasm. When he arrived at Rotterdam, members of the government were on hand to greet him and the aristocracy of Amsterdam and Haarlem in lace and cloth cheered itself hoarse at the sight of the popular young admiral. All Holland was in gala. But when the admiral approached the little cottage in Delftshaven where his mother lived and he rapped on the door there was a voice: "Is that you, Piet?" "Yes, mother." "Then wipe your feet on the mat, my boy. It's a little muddy outside today."

Beavers in Real Wilds

Few places now exist where beavers may be seen living wild, in natural surroundings in Europe. Forty years ago the last one disappeared from Scandinavia, where they lingered longest near Arendal, in southern Norway. A correspondent of the Field reports that a small, but thriving and increasing colony of these animals now exists in the same region (at Niel Elve), in a very inaccessible part of the country, no human dwellings anywhere near, and the ground covered with thick undergrowth and trees of birch, aspen and pine. No indication of their origin is given, and it seems possible that a small remainder of the old stock has been hidden here all this time.

Gull Beautiful Bird

Many feathered scavengers are uncouth, repulsive and awkward in flight, but the herring gull is a thing of beauty and exceedingly graceful under wing, a master of the air currents, gliding with perfection. He soars over the city, follows the river craft, perches upon the channel buoys, and may often be found in flocks resting upon the waters of inland ponds and reservoirs. Unlike other water birds, he is not shy; on the contrary, he is very friendly, perhaps because he has few enemies and is protected not only in the harbors but in the breeding rookeries.

Its Origin Uncertain

The phrase "Lynch law" has been variously traced to a Virginia soldier and to a Virginia farmer of that name, to one Lynch, who was sent out from England about 1687 to suppress piracy, and to a mayor of Galway, in Ireland; while yet another tradition refers it to Lynch creek, in North Carolina, where the forms of a court-martial and execution were gone through over the lifeless body of a Tory, who had already been precipitately hanged to prevent a rescue.—Chamber's Encyclopedia.

Clock in Sidewalk

Thousands walk over the northeast corner of Maiden lane and Broadway in New York and never know that they are stepping on the face of a clock. This clock, measuring about two feet across, is covered with glass an inch thick. The hour and minute hands are painted jet black. Because of the dust and dirt the clock is scarcely discernible during the daylight hours, but at night it is illuminated and is a useful teller of time.

"Find" on the Farm

The city kid was roaming about in the country when he came upon a dozen or so empty condensed milk cans. He yelled to his companions:

"Hey, fellers, come here, quick! I've found a crow's nest!"—Farm and Fireside.

Don't Neglect Income Tax.

The period for filing income tax returns ends on Sunday, March 15. The 14th will be regarded as the final day. Returns mailed on the 15th, however, will be considered as being filed on time.

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